COUNTY OPTION LAW CERTAINTY

Next Legislature Sure To Pass. Such A Measure To Meet Growing Wave Of Good Government.

MATTER BEING DISCUSSED ALREADY

Would Be Similar To That Passed By Illinois, Which Has Resulted In Many Entire Counties Going

liams.

Dry This Spring.

Madison, Wis., April 10.—That the next Wisconsin legislature will enact a county outlon law, giving counties next. Wisconsin legislature will enuce a county option law, giving counties the right to vote on the question of whether or not there shall be granted any place within the county discusses any place within the county discusses any place within the county discusses any place within the county discussed in the product of the biggest contests of the session, for a more disastrous measure with repect to saloon and browery property could not be framed for it would mean

any piace within the cumity heroises of saloons, is predicted not only by could not be framed for it would mean almost immediate prohibition in extreme anti-saloon people but also by many keen political observers.

While Wisconsin has been less precipitions than many other states in the sipitions than many other states in the state commissioner of labor and instances. direction of anti-valoon legislation, the movement has made stendy prog-ress here and each session of the legislature has seen new and more stringent excise statutes placed upon

the books.

County option seems the very next stop. The session of 1965 defeated the residence district option bill decisively, but the progress of sentiment in the following two years was such that a much more drastle measure went through and became a law without serious onposition. such that a much more drastic measure when through and became a law without serious opposition.

In the session of 1907 county option bills were introduced, and one by Senator Barker was quite far ad-

A NARCHIST MEETING SUPPRESSED POLICE RUSSIAM ANARCHIST MEETING Suppressed

The Czur and Uncle Sam:—I beg to call your attention to your position. Vigorous methods will be made by the Government to suppress Anarchy,-News Item.

LIGHTWEIGHTS ARE

Interest is Considerable in Fight De-tween Britt and Mc-Parland.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARREST M. San Francisco, Cal., April 10.—Interest in the fight between Jimmy Britt and Packle McFarland has livened to a noticeable degree as the date for the a noticeanio negree as the date for the encounter approached, and Coffroll's club premises to be crowded with ring enthusiasts when the gong cuts the lightweights into the ring tomorrow afternoon. The main ovent, will be put on at 3 o'clock, according to present

arrangements.

Reports from their respective training quarters today indicate that both men are in good condition. They have finds their heavy training and from mow on will do note southeast today.

| This is the first training and from training and from the first training and first trai now on will do only sufficient work to keep them in fettle. Both men are confident of the result, and so far us public opinion is concerned it might be either man's light.

Both of the combinate are clever, shifty fighters, and both have a num-her of victories to their credit. Mea Farland has made an excellent impression on the local ring followers since he arrived here and went into trainjudged to be fully the equal of Brit. and probably has it on the latter in punching ability. Britt has greater ring experience and a finer knowledge of the scientific points of the game. McFarland, on the other hand, has all

one connactice of a fighter who has never tasted defeat.

The friends of both men are sangulated by the first of the first

The articles call for 20 rounds, the fighters to weigh in at 122 pounds at 14 a clock in the morning. They will receive 50 per cent of the gate re-ceipts and their share will be a split of 65 and 35 per cent. The demand for tickets is good, and the promotors enpect large receipts. The pressures enpect large receipts. The prices range from \$2 in the blenchers to \$10 in the boxes, with the average of \$5 provailing for reserved soats.

1,497 TOTAL VOTE AT CITY ELECTION

Shrinkage from the Primary Aggregate Was 468—Big Falling Off in All Wards but the Second.

There was a falling off of 468 in the vote at the city election last Tuesthe vote at the city election and these day as compared with that registered at the primaries on March 24, and the vote at the primaries on that date showed a shrinkage of 202 as com-pared with the total of 2,257 cost at the spring primaries in 1907. The the spring primaries in 1907. The 1908 election and primary vote by wards was as follows:

Election, Primary.

1st Wd......263

George P. Floyd Here: George P. Joher old fashfoned stunts have been Floyd who with his brother managed worked to the limit. Finally the gum the Myers House for a time in the chewing contest was settled upon and the Myers House for a time of the control of the control of the Civil War and who was a success.

The entry fee was one dime. They was the was one dime. here from Detroit, Mich., yesterday "Marching Through Georgia," and they and was a guest of County Clerk How chewed to rag time, and they just Mr. Floyd was closely as chewed, ard Lee. Mr. Floyd was closely as chewed.

Mrs. Irene Anderson was awarded soleated with the Lee fatally at Montgomery, Alabama, after he left Janes the first prize and is therefore the champlen gum chewer.

MARKET REPORT [https://doi.org/10.1007

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Hog receipts, 18,000; market, weak; light, 5.706.6.16; heavy, 5.706.6.15; hisk 5.706.6.20; plgs, 4.606.5.50; bulk of reles 6.006.6.16.
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Otorn Med - \$29@ \$30 per ton. Food Corn and Onts-\$29@\$30 per

ou mou Cats-52@54c per bit. Hay-\$11@\$12 per ton.

Harley—60c. Creamory Butter—3014c.



CHAMPION GUM CHEWER. Chicago, III., April 10.—Chicago is famous for its originality. It was left 1867 for a group of women, however to the start the latest and most unique form TOPP IS STILL AT 538 of enterlaimment ever given, a gum 296 chowing contest. The Daughters of 282 Veterans had to raise money to be devoted to a \$50,000 memorial hall.

1,965 These are hard times. Something dif-ferent had to be tried. Cake sales and

has written several interesting ar-ticles recently for the Gazette, arrived chewed to "Yanker Doodle" chewed to

dustrial statistics, compiled statistics showing that from local option elec-tions held under the present local community statutes it was apparent

that a majority of the voters of the state were in favor of abelishing sa-

The strongholds of saloon telerance are in Milwaukee and the larger citles of the state. County option would abolish ва-

READY FOR A FIGHT Chicago, April 19.—Cattle receipts, 2000; market, stendy; beeyes, 4,6066,75, western, 4,40674,50; calves, 4,5066,75.

13%; springers, 13%. Butter—Creamery, 226(30) daley.

JANESVILLE MARKETS danesville, April 7. Far Corn—\$1747\$18.

Standard Middlings-\$28@\$29 ton.

PREPARE PETITION FOR RURAL ROUTES

morrow in Chiengo. Beloit Man Honored

DR. O. O. SUTHERLAND

As the Wisconsin Member in Inter-

etate Conference Proposed by Mayor Busse. Integral 10 THE GARDTER 1

Many Persons Interested in Better Mail Service Seek Ald from Department at Washington.

Many of those interested in the betterment of rural mail service in Rock county are preparing petitions and diagrams for the desired changes and are forwarding their material to the Unzetto for further action. Many in-quirles are being received at the ofdire and a large number of petition forms and map sections have been sent out. A manber of completed petitions and diagrams have been returned here and there are still many should be completed as soon as pos-stble so that the whole matter may be placed before the postoffice ment at Washington.

TOOD IC CTILLAT

awaiting the results with Reen inter-est. From all indications more vot-est, From all indications more vot-est, Will participate in the primary than in any previous election.

The contest promises to be the greatest in the history of Allegheny

LARGE IN MARSH

Sheriff Fisher and Constable Dulin Falled to Get Their Man Yesterday.

ry. On first reaching the Topp farm the father of Herman Topp, the wanted and the constable started from opposition and the constable started from opposition of May 20, and the same place on May 20, and the democratic state convention at the same place on May 20, and oximited from the same place on May 20, and oximited from the same place on May 20, and the same place on May 20, and the same place on May 20, and the same place of the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the democratic state convention will be same place on May 20, and the same place on May 20, and the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the democratic state convention at the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the democratic state convention at the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the democratic state convention at the same place on May 20, and oximited to her the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention will be same place of the democratic state convention will be same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention will be same of the officers of the democratic state convention will be same of the officers of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same place of the democratic state convention at the same pl

COLLEGES TO DEBATE
THE RATE QUESTION

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in London-Started Army In 1865.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAPPING] London, April 10.—General Blooth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, was seventy-nine years old to-day. The event was celebrated in this city with exercises in which 25,000 or more members of the army took part. The general is beginning to feet the weight of his years and his followers in other-lands have been given to understand that in all probability he will never be able to pay

Madison, Wls., April 10.—Governor them another visit.

Davidson has appointed Dr. Q. O. Born in Nottingham, April 10, 1829,
Sutherland of Janesville as the Wise the Rev. William Booth was in the consin member of an interstate con- early years of his career a minister ference proposed by Mayor Busse of of the Methodist New Connexion. In Chicago to consider ways and means 1861 he left the church to become an of purifying the water of Lake Michicagn with a view to muking the great London's East End. In 1865 he shartlake a safe source of supply for water of "The Christian Mission," to which for domestic consumption in the cit- he gave the name of "The Salvation les hordering on the lake. The con- Army' in 1878. How this organization will be composed of representation, under his personal supervision, tatives of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana has spread to every quarter of the and Michigan, the four states com- world is a matter of history. General prising the territory bordering on the Booth has been indefatigable in his inke. The first meeting of the con-ference is scheduled to take place to-morrow in Chicago.

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different parts of the county and the convention is proving one of the mod successful ever held. The openmod successful ever held. The openmo

PRIMARY ELECTION UNDER A NEW LAW

First Election Tomorrow Under New Pennsylvania Primary Election Law. [RECOAL TO THE GARCTIC.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Apri 110,-The first primary election under the new law of Pennsylvania is to be held tomorrow, and politicians of all parties are

county- involved in the contest are ceda abount 2,250 offices, ranging in in-day. portunce from Congressman to membership in the district republican association. The democracy will battile over the question of whether the national delegates will go to Denver un-

Failed to Get Their Man

Yosterday.

After spending the day searching thounders for all offices to be filled. Intown of Center, Sherlff Fisher and Constable Bull were forced to come back hast evening without their quaribles. Confirming the complex of the common broken to the first reaching the control of the country of the control of

FOR ENCAMPMENT

G. A. R. of Georgia and South Carolina

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fitzgerald, Ga., April 10.—The Grand Army of the Republic, depart-ment of Georgia and South Carolina. met for its annual encampment here today. A fair attendance of visitors ARMY IS 79 TODAY to their honor. The proceedings will conclude tomorrow.

TAFT CANDIDATE MAY BE ELECTED

in Walter Alexander of Wausau Only leh One Who May Represent Taft

News.

of age and is survived by a husband and two children. Also two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Davis of Clarno and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Cherokee, in. The Monroe Woman's club at the

annual meeting elected officers us follows: President, Mrs. Harriet V. Chadwick; vice presidents, Mrs. Kittle Lyman and Mrs. ida Strahm; recording secretary, Mrs. Dally Bolender: President Mrs. Natto Constant der; treasurer, Mrs. Nettle Copeland corresponding secretary, Miss Etta Chambers.

Henry A. Buchler of this city and a are graduate of the U. W., who has been in the hands of those interested which and politicians of all parties are graduate in the souri a number of should be completed as soon as possawaiting the results with keen interesting the connection with the government of the ment geological survey, has been appointed state geologist of Missouri.

He is located at Flat River.
Rev. M. H. Frye has gone to Necedab, Wis., to be absent over Sun-

Judge Grimen is here finishing up the March term of the circuit court. Misses Emma and Rose Schinder, who has been spending the winter in California and Colorado, are expected home Monday morning.

en nome atometry morning.

Shriner Bros., undertakers, have invested in an elegant hearse, making three they now own.

Thurm Craiger of Wilmet, S. D., and A.

REPUBLICANS OF NEW YORK WILL CONVETE TOMORROW

To Elect Delegates-At-Large And Instruct Them To Vote For Hughes For President.

delegates at large to the national con-vention and instruct them to vote for lovernor Charles E. Hughes for the Presidential nomination will assemble in Carnegle Hull tomorrow morning. Former Lleutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce will call the gathering to order and act as temporary chalcinan, Rep-resentative Junes' Sherman has been Chicago convention. One of the things that is most likely

New York, April 10.—The republi-can state convention which is to name delegates at large to the national con-

and act as temporary chairman, Representative James' Shorman has been selected to preside as permanent chairman.

The majority of the out-of-town delegates to the convention reached the city today. The prevailing apinton will be a guiet and harmonious affair. The Hughes boom will be given an enthusiastic send-off. It will be something in the nature of a birthday present for the governor, who will be forty-six years old tomorrow. The resolutions commending his administration as governor and industration as governor will be asked to signify his choice of men for delegates at-large. If he declines to interfere with what he may regard as the exclusive perogative of the convention, then the convention will name the four men considered to best meet with the approval of the governor. The mames of former Mayor Seth Low, former Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodcuff, President Jacob Gould



SENATOR TILLMAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

One Who May Represent Taft at Convention.

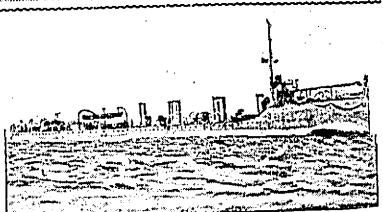
[Superators of the Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical college at Convention, Madison, Wis., April 10.—Walter Managers of Wausan is the only Taft candidate who has not been climically convention, His election in the eighth district seems probable on the face of still incomplete returns, but the Later product of the convention, His election in the later product of the climical college at Calloon's old home, Fort Hill, which has bed symptoms of paralysis, which has bed symptoms of paralysis, and the senator says he will never again of the republican national in the republican national is liable to bring on a stroke of paralysis, and the was superior of the clemson of the calculation of the convention and the was superior of the clemson of the calculation of the college at Calloon's old home, Fort Hill. The senator says he will never again that any excitement or other exertion is liable to bring on a stroke of paralysis, and the was liable to bring on a stroke of paralysis, and the was which will be disastrons. Mr. This which will be disastrons. Mr. This was his following November. This was his following November. This was his first political office and he was re-Follette managers declare that his remaining lead of 500 in the district will be destroyed when unreported remote precincts are heard from.

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

MEETING AT MONROE

Personals from the Gleese Center of Green County—Other

Virione interactes, to be interacted, the boundard speaker. He boundards dequally \$1.0 to be the scale of the was removed. It is entered the was removed the second of the interaction of the interaction of the second second to the two converses the state county was a pursuit during the leburre moments of his life and took no active bort in politics until he began the port of the second second to the second to the two converses the state county and was elected by the general management of the second to the two converses the converses to the loss of his life and took no active man was elected by the general man was elected by the general man was elected by the two converses the converses to the two converses to the converse that the political office and the elected in 1892 by an everthelming the lected in 1892 by an elected in 1892 by an coverhelming the lected in 1892 by an elected in 1892 by an elected in 1892 by an elected in 1892 by an e



TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER TIGER, WHICH WAS WRECKED OFF

Portamouth, England, April 10.—The countries of the disaster of April 3, which count of the disaster of April 3, which were lowered from the Borwick and caused the death of 36 men and the a large number of the crew who were loss of the torpedo hoat destroyer in the water were saved.
The accident occurred off the isle of Wight as the boats were manual envering without lights. The Tiger, new turbine Tartar, was the pride of the new turbine Tartar, was the pride of the new turbine. in attempting to cross the now of the litritish cruiser Berwick, was struck and had a speed of 30 knots an hour, midship and cut completely in two the forepart of the ship sank immediately and all aboard that section 110 feet, breadth of beam 21 feet, were lost. The rear half floated a and indicated horse power 6,400.

Portsmouth, England, April 10.-The couple of minutes, long enough to en-

REPRESENTATIVE OF BIG

Manager Arthur Jones of the Rock GERMAN DYE CONCERN HERE River Woolen Mills yesterday. The

COUNCIL UNABLE TO MAKE CHOICE

AFTER BOLDLY SEIZING PREROG-ATIVE DENIED BY LAW.

OF NAMING POLICE CHIEF

Twenty-two Ineffectual Ballots Gast Before Motion to Adjourn Ended Tiresome Comedy.

"It would seem to me that Inthis instance we're getting ourselves into comeledy else's Neither the law nor the opinions of the foremost attorneys appear to give us any authority in the matter. We have a chief of police elected in accardance with the Revised Statntes and it is altogether likely that we are only setting a trap for ourselves when we attempt to undo what this legally constituted commission has done, THIS COUNCIL ALREADY HAS ON ITS HANDS ABOUT ALL IT CAN TAKE CARE OF, (Rends Sec. 959 of Laws of 1907.) Notice that the law gives the commission power in cities HOWEVER INCORPORATED. The section apparently covers all classes of cities. The conlention that there is a distincllon between chief of police and city marshal doesn't scom to me to have any weight. As in the case of pay, compensation, and salary, the terms are synonymous and our city attorney so hold them in the opinion filed with this council. We come with this council, here to appoint a new city marwith nothing to back us We want to raise the div-I am here contrary to my will. I was brought here, I didn't think we laid any right voto on this matter. elty attorney advised the counell to concur in the appoint-ment. That, of course, would do no harm. The audience out there or the people on the streets night concur in the appointment and it would probably, make no difference either way. But when we attempt 2) do anything other than concur we are face to face with the question of our rights. We ought not to come here like a lot of calves to start some-thing unless we have some right in the matter,"—Ahlerman II, W. Brown's appech to the council,

Mayor Stewart B. Heddles was absent from the city and J. J. Dulin, president of the council, occupied his chair when the special meeding to canvass the election returns and choose a city marshat was called to order hist evening. The gallery was crowded with speciations. If they was appliance from the gallery came to see the enactment of a roar came to see the emerment of a rours when ing farce-"Our Proclous Prerog- made, Twelve votes were put in the atives," as dubbed by the disrespect- hat on the 19th ballot and it had to ful—none were domined to disappedute ment. After the 21st. ballot, however, the entertainment began to pall own the majority and at least fifty pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby, 2; Champion, 5; and Ed Tracy, grabbed their bats and made for the pleby and particles.

Election Returns Canvassed During the brief recess the judi-During the brief recess the judi-voting in the negative. The fun, it clary committee consisting of Alder- is expected, will be resumed at the man Dulla, Bachholz, and Sheldon, regular meeting next Monday night. canvassed the election returns. The report to the council showed that James Fathers was elected city treasurer by a vote of 1,092; Harry L. Maxield, city attorney, by a vote of 1,095; Arthur M. Fisher, school commissioner at large, by a vote of 1,091; Studley D. Tallman, justice of the neace, by a vote of 1.087; Charles H. Lauge, Justice of the Peace, by a vote of 1,083; Wilbur F. Carle, as alderman of the 1st ward. lst ward. as alderman of the lat ward, by 225; Geo. O. Buchholz, as alderman of the 2nd, ward, by a vote of 201; d. J. J. Shoridan, as alderman of the 4th, ward, by a vote of 103; George W. Richardson, as alderman of the 5th, ward, by a vote of 87; the Mitchill property nurchase proposition lost by the spiritual insensibility and dress of the first and the south of the spiritual insensibility and dress of the first came from an analysis of the spiritual insensibility and dress of the first came from an analysis of the spiritual insensibility and dress of the south for some weeks.

ward, by a vote of 87; the Mitchell property purchase proposition lost by a vote of 655 to 540; and so forth. A resolution officially declaring the various officers elected, was passed.

Sheldon Counseled Delay
Acting Mayor Dulin thereupon instructed his colleagues to propert the ballots for city marshat. At this juncture Alderman Brown addressed the council. He was followed by Alderman Fred S. Sheldon, who said in part: "At a committee meeting during the last seasion, one of the members said that he had spoken to



TIP NO. 3.

We dress men with clothes that create a habit to wear none other. Prequently men choose well but not too wisely in the se-lection of their clothes. They fail to lay sufficient stress upon the innertunce of wearing becoming apparel. A certain fabrig and style may look well on the short and stout man, while it would make the thin and lanky man look uncomely.

I drass every shape correctly and with due regard to all requirements. Sults \$15.00 to \$45.00.

800 pieces to choose from.

H. V. ALLEN 58 SO, MAIN ST.

several lawyers and that they had advised him that we had the power to elect a city murshut. Now aside from the atturneys who are working directly for the several candidates, I have been numble to secure a state ment from a single attorney that the council lind this right. I was told by three of the best lawyers in the city that it would be an uphill fight and that they doubted whether our right could be established. In view of this, I think it would be wise for the common council to appoint a committee to confer with three or more lawyers in the city and get some sort of a definite opinion. If we're goniz

into a lawsuit we don't want to make a start before we know where we are at. We wouldn't do it in our private business. I therefore move that the judiciary committee be instructed to now considering a plan to install a cral different factors which enter inconfer with three attorneys, get a motor car service between Janesville to the bidding it had not been defiwritten opinion, and report at the and Madison, Under the schedule sugnited which was the lowest, though it gosted a car would leave each ter moon which was the lowest, though it

for a statement, referated his ophi-ion that Section 959-10 repealed that

portion of the city charter which provides for the election of a city mar-

shal, but that in view of the deci-sion of the impreme court in the case

of O'Connur vs. the City of Fond du

Lac, there might be some question

as to the constitutionality of the stat-

left to the courts and until the stat-

ute had been declared vold, the right

to elect was with the fire and police

commissioners. He doubted if even the circuit court would declare it vold, it being Judge Grimm's policy to leave such constitutional questions to the highest tribunal. The vote on Alder-

man Sheldon's motion resulted in a tle, Aldermen Brown, Clark, Merritt,

O'Hara, and Sheldon voting in the af-

firmative, and Aldermen Buchholz, Dulin, Jones, Rehfeld, and Sheridan,

voting in the negative. As Aid, Dulin

chose to vote on the question, he

could not decide the tie. However, the motion and not carried and was

declared lost. The voting then com-

Bome of the Ballotings

The first ballot resulted as follows: John Brown, 3; Wallace Cochrane,

3; George Appleby, 1; Paddy McGli-

ev. 1: Thomas Morrissev. 1: and Fred

Beneke, 1. Second ballot—Brown, 4; Cochrane, 4; Appleby, 1; and Mor-rissey, 1. Third ballot—Brown, 5;

SACRIFICING CHRIST

with Fifty of Tissot's

Pictures. At the Congregational church last

WILL MOVE TO THE

NEW YARDS MONDAY

Formal Occupation of New Yards In South Janesville on April

13th. Next Monday morning at seven o'clock the use of the old yards will

count of the difficulty in arranging

the new train schedule, it was post-poned. The double track from the

use then and the rest of the double track as fast as it is fluished.

ually dismantied, the tracks taken up,

except the double track and some

tenni tracks, and the shops and other

buildings form down or rented for oth-

er purposes. One switch-engine will continue to work here to handle the

tocal freight between the freight de-por and the South Janesville yards.

but with that exception all work will be discontinued here in town.

and work now done there will be

Unsatisfying Fame.

Pame, to the ambitious, is like sait

water to the thirsty-the more one gets the more he wants,-12bors,

handled at the passenger station.

Want ads, bring results.

The tower "YD" will also be closed

The old yards will be grad-

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announcement

However, that question must be

that he interpreted the city after minal every four hours; that is, one lay between the first two ilrus mental places and would leave Madison at 6 a. m. and cit had the right. The commission one would start from Janesyllic at the companion of the city of the companion of the city of the companion of the city of the c one would start from Janesville at 8 n. m. and so on during the day, The ers hadn't consulted with the aldermen in making their selection. He didn't think the council was finding ears will not only stop at the regular stations where the trains now stop, but also at some of the road cross-lugs and at all the summer resorts fault with the man in office, but the aldermen simply wanted to know who had the power. The attorney he had along the line. This would be very interviewed had told him that there convenient for visitors to these places wasn't a court in the United States for people wishing to go to Jameswhich would grant such a power to an appointive body of men in preference ville or Madison. to a hody elected by the people, City Attorney Muxfield, when called upon

The initications are that the plan will be adopted,

North-Western Road Switchengine 737 relieved engine

Swithman Orville Church is back at work again after being tald up with the grip for some time. Switchman Heagney has been relleving him.

Conductor Jackson and engineer Hendricks, engine 923, went out on No. 582 this morning.

Engine 101 is relieving No. 91 on Nos. 528 and 529 between Janesville and Chicago.

Engineer Fitzgerald is relieving englucer Soverns on Nos. 581 and 584 between Chleago and Baraboo with conductor Chirk.

Engineer Walton and fireman deadbended from Janesville to Chicago this morning on No. 512. They double-headed an extra in this morning with engine 1100, which was brought up here for storage.

Engine 263 is back on the work exra today after being relieved for one day by engine 222.

St. Paul Road Engineer Gilbert and fireman Miller came in extra yestorday at 5 p. m. with engine 1602.

Englueer Barney and fireman Mor-rbasey came in extra, this morning with engine 423 and went out at

Engineer Hawthorne and fireman Hendrickson came in extra at 3 year lerday afternoon with engine 1623.

Engineer Meyer and fireman Webb were on No. 72 yesterday with en-

Engineer Falter and fireman Cor-nellus went out on No. 65 this mornng, engine 612.

journ. The motion was carried 6 to 4, Dulin, Jones, Rehfeld, and Sheridan Engineer Moyer and fireman Webb went extra to Edgerton at 5:15 a, m, today with engine 1602 after stock,

Engineer Schicker and fireman Ruelling with engine (628 went out on No. 91 foday. SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Engineer Brook and Breman Kriof-Reverend Denison Bustrates His Talk engine 1602.

PERSONAL MENTION.

night Mr. Donison gave a talk on Mrs. F. H. Banck and Mrs. Mary The Sacrificing Christ, Illustrated by Merrill leave tomorrow for Chicago, nearly fifty of Tissot's pictures. An where they will visit for several days.

today,
Atty, Louis Avory transacted business in Beloit today,
Mrs. Lewis Webber of Monroe and
Mrs. Harry Barrett of Chicago are
Janesville visitors today,
Paul A. Webb of Ft. Atkinson was
in the city last night,
Mrs. 1, C. Carrolellad, of Moskford

Mrs. In Cr Carmbellael of Rockford was in the city last ovening, Internal Revenue Collector II, S; Vanghan of Plattevillo was in the offy last evening.

Mrs. M. Joost and Mrs. E. Klefer
of Prairie du Chien are visitors in

be discontinued and the new assorting yards at South Janesville will be occupied. The date for moving was originally set for today, but on new the city to J. O. Reese of Evansville was in the city today.

Mrs. Louise Gregger of Marquette is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cherles Wisch.

north end of the Rock River bridge to the Belt Line Switch will be put in John H. Falter 'Is home after a ten-days' eastern trip. He inspected a farm at Sidney, Sieb., in which he is interested and spent soveral days at After Sunday all switching now done in the old yards will be done in Denver, Colo. : B. F. Dunwlddle went to Monroe

the new assorting yards, which will be known as the South Janesville this morning on legal business.

Miss Elizabeth McKey went to Milwankee this morning. Charles Pierce was a Monroe visi-

tor today, Dr. FarnswortH went to Chicago this morning. Mrs. George Rendall of Chicago is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter. Mrs. Kendall was formerly isabel Carpentor. Miss Vera Wilcox was in Beloit terday.

Miss Grace Snlyder of Oshkosh visiting W. J. Litts and family,
Mrs. McNeil! and Miss Bonnelly
went to Rockford this afternoon.
Miss Mable : Greenman and Miss
Vera Wilcox letve tomorrow for Chi-

engo where there will visit for sever-

Read the wairt ads.

CONSIDER USE OF PAVING BIDS HAVE BEEN SUBMITTED **GASOLINE MOTORS**

And Were Opened Today-Five Contracting Firms Are After the \$7,900 Job. ST. PAUL MAY INSTALL THEM BETWEEN JANESVILLE AND MADISON.

boy looked at him questioningly, "You Bids for paying work to be done on East Milwankee street, and the city will have to change it before it will ball and Lincoln school alley at an pass," continued his father, "But I estimated cost of \$7,990, were open can't change it if it is bad," said the ed at the city half today, Dunn & Mead boy, with a twinkle in his eye; and ON A FOUR HOUR SCHEDULE of Cleveland who did the work of the father suggested that possibly his Main and Milwankee streets two son knew more about banking than Officials of the St. Paul road are were the bilders. Owing to the sev-"careful sendy" of four or five Engtish classics, one of which was Car-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Cummines The funeral of Mrs. John Cummings will be held at two o'clock temorrow afternoon at Trinity church. The re-

sentence: "Burns would of been a mains arrived here this morning from far greater poet if he had not of and would also be more convenient Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Mrs., used so much slang,"-Harper's, Cumpings died on last Monday night, The Interment will be in the Oak Hill cemetery, Mules Drew Wedded Pair,

Just after a newly married couple of Altrona, Pa., had entered their carriage to drive to the station to start on a wedding trip, friends unhitched the handsome cobs and substituted a pair of mules. These attracted great attention as they hauled the pair through the streets.

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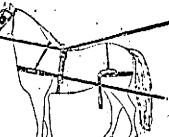
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bright son of 16, who is in a bank, and

who also writes a verse occasionally

which he submits to his father for

criticism. Not long ago he handed him one which was returned with the

remark: "That is positively bad," The

New Conception of Scotch Dialect.

Some years ago the college entrance

requirements in English called for the

an estimate of the literary value of

Burns' poetry. One aspirant for

freshman standing concluded his little

essay with the following remarkable

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children under the direction of four of

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most temperate and the most cour-

ageous. The first teaches them re-ligion. The second inculcates in them

the strongest principles of truth and

justice. From the third they learn

to subdue their passions; and from

the fourth they acquire a contempt

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24-in, genuine cowhide Suit Case \$4.75, worth \$5.75.

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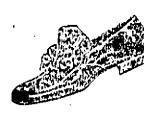
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MISSES SHOES and Oxfords, our dainty low cuts are choice creations. We have just the sort of summer shoe young la-dies delight to wenr. Oxfords in ribbon and button styles, choice tans and golden brown, dull and patent blacks\$1.25 to \$1.50

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Austrian Railway and Picturesque Cut ting of the Existing Railway of Austria to Sarajebo,—The Emperor of Austria, the Emperor of Germany and the Sultan of Turkey, AUSTRIA-CHUNGARY TURKEY Washington, D. C., March 16,-Diplomats of the various nations directly interested, as well as those not directly interested in the proposed Austrian rallway from Sarajebo to Mitrovitza are wondering what the outcome of all the wordy combats between the Interested powers is to be, There have been rumors of mobilization by the Russians and the Turks, Germany, because of its interest in the Sultan of Turkey, is believed to favor the scheme. The good will of the sultan is assuntial to the furtherance of Germany's Hagdad rallway schome. Itussla dislikes in no undecided manner the schemes of Austria, and if it were carried through the czar would demand as an offset his project of a rail-

way from the Danube to the Montene-grin coast. This scheme would give Russia a strategic outlet to the Ardi-

atile and would render her practically

Independent of the Dardanelles. The

dination is further complicated by an

What is a rainbow but just clouds Dr. Thernton convinced President

Always There. Frouble is about the only thing that New York Press. enn invariably be found where one

Read the want ads.

The Rattiesnake Emblem.

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> De Falthful. Fidelity is seven-tenths of business

Marjorie had never been in close touch with a dog and when the family moved to the suburbs in the spring she found Fido a source of profound study. In a short time they were boon companions, but on the first warm day Fido gave Marjorle a fright that almost deprived heryof speech "O, mother," she gasped, running into the house, "Come quick, Fido's tongue is fulling out?"

Buy it in Janesville

The Ills We Are Heir To. There are three modes of hearing the ills of life-by indifference, which is the most common; by philosophy, which is the most estentations, and by religion, which is the most effectual,

According to M. Abraham, the best elephone does not transmit to the car more than one-thousandth part

BURELY WE LIVE IN BUSY AGE. Recent Incident Has Convinced One Man of the Fact,

"This is a busy age, sure enough," said a man who prides himself on keeping in touch with old friends, "Wo get new proofs of it every day. Not only do we and that we ourselves have less and less time to devote to this, that and the other thing, but we have it brought in upon us that everyhody is protty much in the same in

"The other morning I had a letter from a chap whom I know pretty well, I say it was a letter-it was and it wasn't, and in that contradiction lies the point of my remark. A bit of good fortune had happened to him; he had been given a position that counted for a lot, and his home paper had printed an item about it. Wanting to tell me of his luck, he had clipped the item from the sheet, pasted it on a piece of paper, and forwarded it to me with his initials scrawled across the bottom. Pive years ago he would have sat down and written me. 'Now he uses shears and paste. Oh! It's all right; I got the information and that's the main thing. But we're all pretty busy, aren't we?" he concluded,

QUITE A VITAL DIFFERENCE. Gulf Discovered Between "Systemstized Charity" and Christianity.

A Chinaman who was kindly disposed had a dog. He loved dogs. One evening he cut off the tall of the deg and ato it for supper. It was a sweet little dog-so he gave it the bone for

A Caucasian -who saw this said: "You are pauperizing that dog. Providence in its infinite wisdom committed that tall to you—as a trust. We would have inquired if the dog was a desorving dog and investigated as to whether he had other means of support, or relatives who would take care of him; if we found that he had none we would have tabulated his case and judiciously given him one joint of the bono per week."

The Chinaman asked: "Is that the Christianity?"

action on the part of Germany, which the emperor for the policing of Mace- | British proposal to give full control this action has given color to Gerstein on the part of Germany to the donin by the powers. | Of the foreign officers of the gendar- many's pre-Turkish interest in the of the foreign officers of the gendar- many's pre-Turkish interest in the "Well, no, it is not exactly Christianity," said the Caucasian, "but an outgrowth of it, which we call 'Systenintized Charity."

Said the Clanamant "That is better than heathenism-it is cheaper."-Philadelphia Lodger.

Atmospheric Pressure. It has been circulated that a man of the ordinary size sustains a pressure of about 11 tons. But, imasmuch as the pressure is exerted equally in all directions, and permenter the whole of the energy which it receives from body, no inconvenience follows,-New York American.

EASTER LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IS OUR GARMENTS READY TO WEAR. STOCK OF SEPARATE SKIRTS. We have been bending all our energies to Skirts for spring wear in long or short have our stock complete for your Easter seleclengths, silk or wool, in black and colors. Every tion and we can truthfully say that it is the woman can have a new Easter garment if she largest and best showing it is possible to find in Southern Wisconsin. The cream of the best will. Look them over anyway. styles, fabrics of largest manufacturers, are IN THE RAIN AND DUST COATS for anright here at THE BIG STORE. Over 200 tomobiling, travel, street wear, see our beautiboautiful suits. "An assortment far ahead of ful novelties in checks and stripes. anything in Janesville," is what is reported to JACKETS AND COATS FOR MISSES us every day by people who have scoured the AND CHILDREN. A world of them. Bring city and who are not satisfied to buy without in the little ones tomorrow. first looking around. Do the BIG STORE jus-ALTERATION DEPARTMENT. We have extra help in our alteration detice and SEE this department. We make a specialty of the suits that partment and positively will get out any garrange in price from \$18 to \$45. ment for you by Easter. Waists Some remarkably stunning models of latest creations are being shown here for Easter, including the Crepe do Chene, fancy yoke and lace trimmed in white, blue and gray, at\$6.50 Fancy check and striped silk waists, fancy tucks and band trimmed, 3/4 sleeves, all prices. Dresden silk waists, beautiful styles, from . . \$5 to \$16

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Silk Gowns

In readiness for Easter presentation some beautiful and exquisite models beautifully tailored and elaborately trimmed, many lace and fancy yoke effects, three-quarter sleeves, newest style tendency in skirts, workmanship perfect, best shades of laces, browns, copenhagen, blue and greens. This handsome line very correct in every detail.

Women who do not wish to go to the trouble of having a gown made appreciate being able to get such excellent dresses ready to wear. Prices......\$1S to \$45 Among the STANDARD muslin waists are

many exquisite hand embroldered patterns. The STANDARD waist leads all others in excellence of style and workmanship. We are exclusive agents in Janesville for the STAND-ARD WAISTS.

Plain taffeta waists, with or without lace or net yokes, trimmed with bias folds, have the Gibson shoulder, new sleeves, in browns, tans, copenhagen, navy and red. . \$7.00

Fancy net waists in white, cream and Arabian, \$5 to

Some dainty models made of fine white Persian lawn, having the washable colored cuffs and collars. In fact the waist department embraces all the new suggestions and cretions in waistdom from the plain tailored to the most exquisite and dainty effects that laces, nets and materials combined can produce, and from\$1 to \$18

A complete line of white wash silk waists, prices to \$6 the most beautiful MUSLIN WAISTS made in America.

Gloves are the most necessary adjunct to a lady's Easter toilette. You'll surely need a pair. Have you seen the new ones we received the other day? The following gloves are specially priced for Easter. Buy them tomorrow at these reduced prices: LONG KID GLOVES, \$3.50 grade.....\$2.95

LONG SILK GLOVES, Kayser make, \$1.75 LONG LISLE GLOVES, fine Milanese, \$1.50 grade\$1.40

LIONG LISLE GLOVES, \$1.25 grade......\$1.15

cut, \$1.50 grade\$1.38 PEERLESS glace (dressed) glove, weighty, extra stock, 2 clasp, \$1.75 grade.....\$1.59 CARLTON, 2-clasp, real kid, \$1.75 grade....\$1.59 SILK GLOVES, Kayser's 2-clasp, all colors, 75c grade, Easter special59¢ SILK GLOVES, Kayser's 2-clasp, black, white, extra, \$1,25 grade\$1.10 EXTRA GOOD VALUES. GAUNTLETS, \$2.00 and\$1.75

ENGLISH WALKING GLOVES, one clasp, mannish

CHAMOIS, 12-button, very new.....\$2.50 HEAVY CAPE, 1 clasp, tans, extra.....\$2.00 SOVEREIGN, glace, 2 clasp.....\$1.25 EVENING GLACE GLOVES, 12 and 16 button, all the delicate tints\$3.50 LONG LISLE, 16 button, black, white\$1.00 MISSES LISLE, colors25¢



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LONG SILK GLOVES, double tipped, etxra quality, black white, tans, etc., per pair......\$1.00 FANCY EMBROIDERED HOSE, fast black, neat designs, the unequalled wearwell brand, per pair...... 15ϕ LADIES' HANDBAGS, made of black leatherette, serviceable quality, extraordinary value at......25& Latest Fad CAMEO HAT PINS......10¢ New Novelty CAEMO BELT PINS, very attractive 25c FRINGED NAPKINS, all white, pure linen, Sc quality,

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Graves or Vera Taleum Powder......Sc

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Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1908.

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This is a currect report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Soul-Weekly Gazette for March, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated 11. 11. BLISS,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

THE SOUTH IS GOING DRY

Lay the jest about the julep in th camphor balls at last, For the miracle has happened and th olden days are, passed.

which made Milwaukee famous doesn't foam in Tennessee, And the 1ld in Alabama is us tight Jocked as can be;

And the comic paper Colonel and cronics well may sigh, the mint is waving gally, and

the south is going dry. the stillside on the hillside to

Kentucky; all is still,

And the only damp-refreshment must be dipped up from the rill.

North Car'lina's stately governor gives ·lila soda glass a shove, And discusses local option with the

South Car'lina Gov. It is useless at the fountain to be

winkful of the eye, For the cocktall glass is dusty and the

south is going dry. -It is water, water everywhere, and

not a drop to drink.

mellow crystal clink When the Colonel and the General

and the Major and the Jedge Ment to have a little nip to give the appetite an edge-

For the eggnog now is negless and the ryo has gone awry.

And the punchbowl holds carnations and the south is going dry.

-The Voice.

THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT The fact that a crusade is going on all over the country, just now, against the sale of Intoxicants, leads some people to believe that the probibition party, as a political organization, is

behind the movement, and largely responsible for its popularity. This is not true, for the prohibition party, as such, never cast but two per cent of the untlon's vote, in Its

palmiest days, and will be represented by less than half that strength by enchanted reverte," therefore you the national cannaign this year. This country has been absorbed in

n law and order campaign, for the Wight. I beseech you not all to turn | past four years, and the people have been stimulated and encouraged by the most aggressive leader that the nation ever produced.

The keynote of the movement was husiness morality and as the public conscience was quickened, men, who for years had occupied positions of trust in life insurance, and other great corporations, came to realize that they no longer enjoyed public confidence,

The standard of right and wrong! was so elevated, that some of these men were made bankrupt in meeting the new demands, while other fled the country, or died prematurely under the strain.

The "merger" and unholy combine felt the effects of the awakening. while ruliroads and monopolies, realized for the first time that rebailing was the most beloous crime in the calendar,

Under the pressure of this new and gigantle force, the water and much of the meat was squeezed out of stocks, and gilt, edge bonds became a drug on the market.

The people were selzed with a mania to regulate everything in sight, and erratic logislation followed in many states. Corporate wealth became a by-word and great fortunes dwindled away, like dew in the morn-

When the panic struck the country,

last October, It found this regulative movement at high tide, Six months of depression and liquidation followed, and the people are just beginning to realize that responsibility for condilions in widesprend, yet the feeling generally prevalls, that the final outcome of all this disturbance will be helpful and wholesome,

As to the temperance question, It was perfectly natural that while so many lines of business were being reformed, that the saloon should recelve its full share of attention,

The American saloon stands in class by itself, and is unlike any othor business. It pays a liberal license and is restricted by all sorts of reguintive laws, because of the lawless ness connected with the traffic.

It is an unpopular business, oppos od by the women of the nation, and WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST enjoying only a minority patronage of the men.

Its influence its recognized as not only harmful to society, but detrimental to business as well, and so the; rattroads and other large employers of labor place a ban upon the saleon, and refuse work to men who patronize the business.

The crusade against the saloon le a part of the law and order copppaign. There is so much to be said against 4343 the business, and so little to recom-..... 4368 mend it to favor, that the conflict will continue until it is eradicated from the towns and villages, and what is 4220/23...... 4378 left of it in the cities will be as wellSunday 24....... 4374 regulated and law absiding as may

The reason why this movement is so popular, is because it is free from politics and political influence. The 4309 30...... 4423 prohibition party, as an organization. the republican or democratic parties, the governor caused it to be made because through its numercial weakness it is in no condition to exert claim a special election, probably on luftnence,

All over the south where the move-Copies, ment has been the absorbing issue. every state convention has been 7...... 2185 21,..... 2174 committed to a prohibition policy, by 11...... 2184 25..... 2170 democratic party is control, and the ter, on temperative reform.

The Wall Street Journal is sollel-tous to know what the national conventions will do with the question. They will recognize it as a law and are in no mood to tolorate lawless ness and many of the states are already committed on the temperance question, and their representatives vIII not be disposed to dodge the is-

The common council can burdly afford to contest the action of the fire and police commission. This new and police commission. This new board is a part of the state civil serv ce reform equipment, and its work should not be criticised until ther oughly tried out. A good man has been elected to the office of city marshal, and if he falls in duty, there will be ample time for the council to pro-test. In the meanting he is cultifed to loyal support.

The much advertised coal strike didnot materialize, and the chances are that It will be indefinitely postponed There are too many idle factories and ongines just now, and the supply of fuel is far in excess of demands. Untition the various recommendations der those conditions it is a poor time were referred, each to the place or

The aftermath of the recent panic. differs from any other ever experience od in this country. When industries are depressed and labor unemployed. a weak market follows as the natural but in many lines are advancing, and was a year ago.

-If the republicans of New York houor Covernor Hughes with support in laid upon the table, the national convention, it will be because of state pride rather love for their candidate. Governor Hughes is destitute of policy, and impossesses the faculty of courting unpopularity in almost every measure which he supports.

Fastidious Cabman.

An old lady about to hire a cab in London asked the cabman if he could take her to Trafulgar square. The cabman replied: / "No, mum. I can't and I wouldn't if I could, and the next time you want to eat onlons bite 'um!"

Heed Not That Call. It is a terrible error to suppose that because you relish "Wordsworth's solemn-thoughted idyl, or Tennyson's have a call to run off to write had verse at the lakes or the lale of

to authorship.-John Morley.

HUGHES KEEPS UP WAR ON GAMBLING

SENDS RED HOT MESSAGE TO NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

Governor's Communication Surprises the Lawmakers and Is Bitterly Resented by Opponents of His Policy.

Albany, N. Y., Apr. 10.-Any expectation that a full would follow the storm of Wednesday in the legislature when the senate by a tie vote defeated the anti-racetrack gambiing legislation desired by Gov. Hughes, ,was dispelled at the opening of the session Thurs-

day morning in dramatic fashion. Hardly had either house convened before the secretary to the governor marched up the alsle with a "communication in writing from the governor." When rend in each house the "communication" proved to be a special message couched in the governor's most direct and vigorous style, declaring first that Wednesday's vote in the senate could not be regarded as disposing of the anti-gambling question, and also calling attention to several other imatters upon which the governor believes the legislature should pass before final adjournment.

Special Election and Session. Almost simultaneously with the ending of the message to both houses known that it was his intention to pro-May 12, In the Ningara-Orleans sens torial district to fill the vacuucy in the sonate caused by the recent death of Senator Franchot of Niagara Falls. At the same time he put forth also the Intimation that he would probably call an extraordinary session of the legislature to convene on Monday evening,

The amouncement of the special election was the subject of more than ordinary interest in the legislature, especially because of the hearing this might have on the anti-gambling bills should they be presented at the proposed extraordinary session in view gain a supporter in the new senator. McCarren Attacks Governor.

The senate especially received the message with every evidence of surprise. A number of senators on both aldes were absent and those who were there, were plainly jaded by the long struggle of Wednesday,

Senators Grady and McCarren, who tion to the gambling bills, took the ocension to make litter attacks upon gested "that a respectful message be don busses. sent to the governor advising him to mind his own business."

Senator Raines, the majority leader, promptly resented this manner of recelving the message and upon his mecommittee where stand the matters to which it alludes.

In the assembly the message caused no less of a sensation. After it had been read Minority Leader Palmer moved that certified copies of the vote result, but today, when thousands of of the assembly on the anti-gambling men are idle, prices are not only firm, i bills be sent to the governor, "so that we shall have to stand no more lecthe cost of living is greater than it tures on that subject." Majority Leader Merritt objected and the messuge was then ordered printed and

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Editor Rose to the Occasion. On last Saturday evening, while the | Kappa Alpha Theta was the first

of the possibility that the bills might Bushong pichsantly pronounced the founded at Do Pauw university, at beautiful and heart-welding phrases Greencastic, Ind., on January 27, 1870. that made Mr. Enoch Hubbard and The Phl Beta Phl was first organized Miss Stella Canady man and wife .- at Monmouth, Ill., April, 1867, but was Medena Correspondence Princeton (N. known for a number of years as the Make Tours In Caravans.

In Europe house cars or caravans are rapidly passing from experimental werb leaders in the successful opposi- to practical use. One popular car contains a completely equipped kitchen and sleeping borths for six persons, tiov. Hughes. Senator McCarren sug- and has scats on top like the old Lon-

My life-a man's life-is always, The world has never tearned the and especially to-day, a poor a thing name of the genius who conceived the onough, but this poor thing, consecratidea of spreading butter upon his ed to a great and boly cause, may bread, a combination of food elements grow with it; and when a man has more pullitable, more wholesome and made to such a cause the sacrifice of, more universally popular than any his future, I believe that he ought to that the combined wisdom of all the Fhrink from none of its consequences, professors who have ever fived has none of its dangers.-Comte de Montalembert.

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EMPTY BAGS FOUND TODAY

Cut Them Open, Only to Be Disappointed at the Contents, Which Were Papers. Two sacks of second class mall

containing papers, evidently from the north and billed through to the New England states, were stolen from the North-Western depot platform last vening and the empty sacks ripped; and toru open, with contents dumped of Janesville, charged with having en-on the ground, were found this more tieed her thirteen-year-old sister away ing. One was in the rear of the Wiscousin Carriage Company's factory live, and Mrs. Olds, was dismissed, and the other in the rear of B. H. The court found that there was no Baldwin's residence, No. 12 Linn evidence to warrant a prosecution.

Not Missad

The sacks came in with other mail at eight-thirty from the Wisconsin division and were thrown on the plat form to be placed on the southbound Chicago train which passes through here shortly after four. Night Bug-gage Master Mike Daley is supposed to have charge of the mail that is in transfer and evidently the two suchs were stolen while he was otherwise engaged and were not adssed when the mail was forwarded this morning. Contained Papers

sucks stolen appear to have contained only newspapers, several of Hoard's Dairymen being found addressed to eastern and New England states. It is not thought that there was any first class mull in the sacks as they were the common second class variety fastened with a pull string and patent catch. The thieves cut the strings and ripped the suchs open evidently at the first conven-ient spot and then carried the other further away from the depot to investigate that,

Gathered Up Postmaster Valentine was notified of the finding of the sacks and immediately notified the officials at Chi-engo and they will doubtless send a man here to investigate. The police were also notified and gathered up what mall that could be found and returned it to the postoffice, where it was sorted and sent to its destination ns far as possible.

Both Postmaster Charles Valentine and City Marshal Appleby, are of the opinion that the theft was that of far with the mail or contemplating a robbery of valuable pagkages, would have selected sucks which they must have known contained only second class matter. The police are investi-gating several class.

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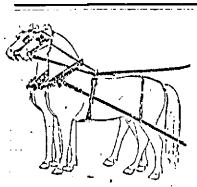
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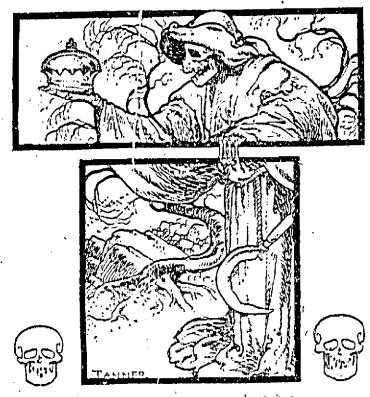
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city, on the up river road, which was ing McGoe's nutrierer, is a Fenini quite a sight. The Messes, Chapin had employed Mr. L. M. Glimoro to afterwards to a New York circle, drill the rock and he sonk a hole. There is very little doubt now but that thirty feet deep and five inches to discuss the control of the ways neared nearly. ameter. Into this was poured nearly one jundred pounds of powder, which filled up about twelve feet of the hole, and the balance was filled with dry nitro-glycerine; it has produced the anto distance to watch the offects of past and the fature.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Friday, the explosion, kept their eyes intently Astonishing

April 10, 1868.—At Last.—It must be on the spot for some three or four minutes, when almost simultaneously that a mule likes kleks and curs hot with a heavy muffled sound, the lower bridle, t in. lines, 136 in. breast straps for than decent treatment. The post- portion of the rock flow out, and the

sound after the fuse had been inserted, most intense—excitement—in—every Soon after two—o'clock the Messis, circle, Extreme vigilance is maintain-Chapin had everything in readiness ed by the civil and military authorities and the mutch was applied, when the to prevent any outbreak. The govern-workmen left in the liveliest possible ment and the English cabinet are manner to get out of reach of harm, constantly exchanging long cable dis-the spectators, who had gathered at a patches concerning the events of the



April 10, 1864-Forty-four years a go today Archduko Maximilian accepted the crown of Mexico." Find Maximillan.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

I wat oat R. Large 14-room house, 213 Houth I Main St. Bloom heat and all modern in-provements. Satished for two flats or boarding louse. Helms' seed store. Col. W. L. De Lacey of Poughkoupsie, N. Y., a prominent lawyer, com-mitted suicide by inhaling gas.

FOR SALE, oner No. 30. Please medition for impose whom writing; no server of good farm band; small part collimated, balance small second c. owth timber, some stone; that stone its Representative C. E. Ward was would grow it to be 44 per ord to blower Polit, where it is to be 44 per ord to blower Polit, with 254 miles away. It from on a good food to did be to come also and both ends with woven where no buildings. Price \$40 per serve, could, balance to get time with six per cent. It wish to soil this property and want you to continue and look at it if you think that it will sailt you. J. P. Halbu, stevens Polit, Wis. found not gullty, at Detroit, of manshughter in connection with the death of Alias Edith Presley. The Olive Street bank of St. Louis,

having a capital of \$120,000 and deposits of \$350,000, was closed by the state bank examiner. The Alabama supreme court held both the general prohibition and the

Tolk NALE- DR EXCHANGE-bixty acros, a good house and barn located at South Haven, Mich. In the flood fruit bell. What have you in exchange? Good dly and farm present too numerous to mention. Call and so our list. Money to bean on good real estate soccase, Fire functure, local Estate, Loans and Routs sullcited and cared for. Jas, W. Scott, 21 West Milwanker, St., Phoebia Block, Janesyillo, Wis, Both phones. nine o'clock closing laws to be constitutional and effective. The Illinois supreme court refused a rehearing to Herman Billek, con-

demned to death for the murder of the Vzral family in Chicago. After an absence of 43 years An-

Tenn, They were chiseled out dur-

ing the civit war. In order to present military service in its most attractive light and in that way encourage enlistment in the army, Gen. Holl, chief of staff, has directed that all officers and enlisted men emtheir nigost military apparel.

MRS. EVANS JOINS ADMIRAL.

Arrival of Wife and Daughter Cheer . the Sick Man.

Paso Robles, Hot Springs, Cal., Apr. 0.—Mrs. Robley D. Evans and her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte C. Marsh, arrived here shortly after five o'clock Thursday afternoon and Joined Rear Admiral Evans at the Hot Springs. Their coming cheered him greatly and, It is believed, will have a beneficial of-

Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Marsh were accompanied by Llout, Frank Taylor meet them, Mayor A. C. Harper of tentiary for life. Los Angoles and a number of personal friends, / Dr. P. E. McDonald, surgeon on the

Connecticut, who is in charge of Admiral Evans, has been given a free Single comb brown Leghorns, from hand by the department in Washing-great laying strain, 50c per setting, ton to call other physicians in consul-Now tation upon the sick admiral's case, Liout. Col. George II. Torney, department surgeon general at the Presidle. San Francisco, who is a personal friend of Admiral Evans, was here last TORNEYS AT LAW PATERIS
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Milwaukee, Wis. ough examination of him. He agreed with Dr. McDonald that the proper course of treatment was being fol-

Bridal Party is Poisoned.

Danville, Ill., Apr. 10.—Following the wedding of Miss Ruby Jewell and John Wallace at Talbot, Ind., the bride and bride groom, the parents of the county at the court house in the city of Janes ville, in said county on the third Thesday, being the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewell and a dozen guests were poisoned at the wedding supper by eating ice cream. Though seriously Ill, it is believed all will recover.

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Danville, Ill., Apr. 10.—Following and the county at the county at the county in the sile in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes ville, in suid county, on the third Thesday, being the list of the following matter will be heard and countiness.

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The application of John T. Athinson for the masks ment to the town of Tarting in said county, decassed, and for the masks ment of the residue of said estate to such other persons are by law entitled thereto.

Lettita:

J. W. NALK.
County Judge,

Chattanooga, Tean., Apr. 10.-Ro turning to life home near Jonesboro. Tenn, after he had been mourned as dead for live years, John T. Strong found life wife married to William Curtis and two children born in this union. It was decided to allow the woman to settle the perplexing mattor by deciding between the two men. She chose her first husband, and now Curtis, who says he loves her, will insiliute formal proceedings to annul the marriage between himself and the woman. Strong has been in the army

Enoch' Arten with Variations.

Big Strike in Minneapolis.

in the Philippines.

Minneapolls, Minn., Apr. 10.-What both sides declare will be a finish fight over the question of the closed shop, began in earnest here Thursday when all paper hangers and painters drow Jackson's historic words, "The employed in the 30 shops of the Must Union Must Be Preserved," will be for Painters' association were called restored to the monument of Old out. The total number of strikers, pa-Hickory in court square, Memphis, per hangers and painters, is 600,

Fatal Fire in New York.

New York, Apr. 10,-One person is known to have been burned to death and another life is believed to have been lost in a fire that drove 20 tenants from a house in Pitt street early Fridny. A body supposed to be that ployed in the recruiting service wear, of William Chesner, a youth, was found in the rules. Another boy is belleved to have been killed,

Dies Trying to Save Pet Cat,

Boston, Apr. 10.-Mrs. Catherine C. Tuckor, matron of a fellou hospital in South Boston, lost her life Thursday night in an accident caused by her favorito cat. The cat upset a lamp and in a valueffort to save her pol Mrs. Tucker received burns from which she

Life Sentence for Matricide,

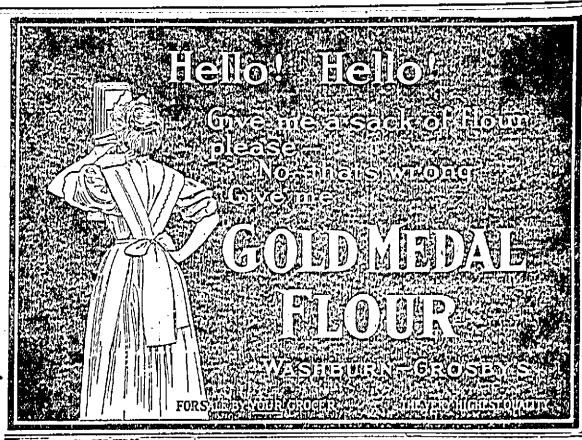
Anderson, Ind., Apr. 10,-Grover Blake, who killed his mother with a hummer for the purpose of robbery March 21 last, pleaded gullty Thurs-Evans, who went to Los Angeles to day, and was sentenced to the pont-

> in Which We Lead. The mail, telephone and telegraph are more generously used in the United States than in any other country.

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DETROIT JURY IS SCORED.

Judge Angered by Acquittal of Self-Confessed Murderer.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 10,-"This is one of the vilest miscarringes of justice that has ever been heard in this community," said Judge Phelan in the recorder's court Thursday afternoon, when a jury found 18-year-old Percy Bowin of Woodville, Ont,, not guilty of the brutal murder on January 7 of 63-year-old Mrs. Cornella Welch, proprietress of a disreputable place on Congress street east which Bowln had frequest d.

It was a sensational climax to a sensational case. Mrs. Welch was found beaten to death in her rooms on January 7. Bowin was suspected, traced to his home in Woodville, and brought back here. After several days in the sweat box Bowin finally admitted his guilt and made a detailed confession of how he killed the old woman and stole and pawned her diamonds. This confession, signed by Bowin, was placed in ovidence. Then Howin took the stand and repudlated it absolutely, saying that Capt, Mc-Donnell induced him to make it by talking of the strong case against him! and promising to help him to a pardon later. This the captain and other officers denied absolutely. The police offered a great deal of evidence to confirm the statements in Bowin's confession.

Judge Phelan told the jurors they ought to be ashamed of themselves and that the community should be thankful that they are barred from trying any more criminal cases for three years.

Negro Lynched in Texas.

Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 10,-Three hours after he had attempted an asnault on May Morris, a 12-year-old white girl at Longview, Albert Fields. a negro, was arrested and fully identia negro, was arrested and fully identi-fled. After he made a full confession there is; not the best; it used to be he was taken to the courthouse yard, best. Devoe is best, since zinc came a rope placed around his need; a horse in; Devoe-lead-ant-zinc. Zinc toughdriven from under him and he was left hanging.

block owned by the Lederer-Hone com- years. Devoe lead-and-zine is about as pany, in South Anderson street, was good in three years as it was the day destroyed by the Thursday night, causing a loss of \$50,000. For a time the of it; no secret at all. A good many pathete business section of Fiwood was patheters know give; some mix it. in entire business section of Elwood was threatened.

Illinois Post Office Robbed. Kewanee, Il., Apr. 10,—The post mix zine by hand. We grind it in by office at Orion, Henry county, 25 out, though some galacters are slow, while northwest of here was valided. miles northwest of hero, was robbed We have no patent on zine; but no. farm. Wednesday night. About \$200 in body else, is treating it right. Device money and \$500 in stamps was taken. Is your paint.
J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Guild's Recovery Expected. Boston, Apr. 10.—The condition of

Gov, Curtis Gulld has shown Euch favorable progress during the present week that his relatives and friends fellers'll fall an' show you how an' look for his recovery,

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when!"-Atlanta Constitution.

"When you on de fence in dis worl,

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED VANDER-

Now York, April 9.—The filing of a suit by Mrs, Alfred G. Vanderblit against her liusband, is the begining of the end of another unhappy mur-

It came as no surprise, for reports of a difference between them have been current for a week.

From the most athentic source if was learned that the sympathics of the Vanderblit family are with the plaintiff in the sult. It was said that Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt had in her possession letters that render the posttion undefendable so far as any chaice of successfully contesting the suit is concorned. It was said, however, that there probably would be no de-fense entered as it has been current? gossip among the friends and relatives of the families of both Mr. and not consider himself unfortunate in far as is known, Mr. Vanderbilt was

left at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. So means his expatriation,

Friendly Discussions Avail. towards the reconciliation of political infoxicating influence on those who deopponents if they would clearly signify on what points they agree, and what points they differ. To this end, case in which some young agree of friendly discussions avail more. far his acquaintance suffered from juriful inore, then calumnious instructions, intodecation as the result of a parety furious invectives, the acceptities of partisan rivalry, the machinations of

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Mirabeau.

Intrigue and malovolence.-Comte de

not consider himself informate in unaccompanied, even his valet having the event his wife obtained even an been seen in New York last night. It absolute, divorce.

Coincident with the filing of the sult is reported that he has engaged a Alfred Vanderbilt departed for Eug. London house for a term of 10 years land on the Mauretania. The steamer and that his departure today virtually land on the Mauretania.

Stimulants in Vegelables.

Vegetables not only contain allmu-It would be an important step lants, but are capable of producing an pend on them exclusively for food, ac-

> Keep Busy. Occupation is the necessary basis of all enjoyment.—Hunt.

You know and we all know that the dress parade takes place on

Easter day. Every person who appears on the street is properly bedecked with new suit, overcont, shoes or oxfords, neckwear, linen, hoslery, etc. It's the season's opening for spring dress and to mark the day fittingly you should not be behind in preparation and 'execu-

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Young Men Partial to Sophomore Clothes -- They are the real college suits in every particular, patterns, styles and all, \$16.50 to \$25 00. Elegant Suits at \$10 -- Very strong showing at this price and suits of remarkable beauty at \$12.50 and

The shadings and colorings are beautiful in these as in all others shown in this stock. Viking Suits for Boys at \$5 represent more solid wear than most any other suit you can buy. Spring styles are beauties.

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Women's tan Oxfords at \$2,50, \$3.00 and \$3,50; all leathers. The Buckle Oxford for men the thing. As popular a shoe as has been out for many years is the buckle exford. It is of the famous Kneeland make and sells at \$4.

Bostonian shoes and exfords are always favorites with men. All leathers and styles, \$3.50 and

Men's tan exfords, blucher and button, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Dr. Reed's cushion comfort shoes, men and women, \$5.00. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



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President Harry Pulliam on the Baseball Outlook.

The outlook for the National Baseball feague, which body I head, and, in fact, for organized baseball all over the comparity, is such that the pursons of the game will have mera sport and better comparition than ever before. From an artistic playing the season which apeas on Tuesday of this week will certainly be one of the best since I became president of the longither and preserve goed order on the ball held and will be a most effective weapon in quell rowdy the National League. This is because of the National League, This is because of the longith have been president of the constitution. Hereafter there will be not been wakened, but the other chains have been attengthened, so that there will be not been wakened, but the other teams have been attengthened, so that there will be not of a face and loss of a procession. The four clubs which mished in the first division has reason will be up with the leaders working toward the penumat is most formidable. While the Piebelmouth resolution is immerced today than 10, or even 5, years ago. The men who are playing prowill be up with the names working to-ward the pennant in most formidable

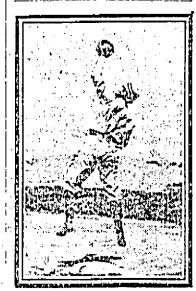
fashion.
The schedule, which changes each year, this season favors the East because after Reptumber 0 the Chicago Club is on the road, while the Philadelphia and New New York. road, white the Philadelphia and New York Clubs are playing practically all their games at home. No one who is fa-nillar with the game can underestimate the great advantage that this gives the last, especially if the chibs are lighting out the tinth of the senson, and on the entreme of the month that precedes the real depends the float taking of the per-managements chibs.

antegramme course. One of the nateworthy things about the constitution of the National League of the Fleischmann resolution. I have of the Fleischmann resolution. I have fought for this measure for a long

at this time of how much loss it is needed today than 16, or even 5, years ago. The nea who are phyling pro-fessional basebath are improving each year, and 1 question if you can find a better class of men is a sport anywhere beffer choss of men in a sport anywhere in the world today. There may be, and unquestionably are, some angentleminity players, but they are in a very small minority. Each year witresses a higher standard. Some credit for this improvement must be given to the infusion of college bulldayers hid the game. Men who have shown unquestioned ability in playing for their college and are consequently sought after by the big league (lubs are feeding more and more that there is nothing degranding or reprethat there is nothing degrading or reprehopship about going litte professional tosoball, that they will first and asso-elate with a very good class, of man-on and off the field, and that by using

their natural skill, for bullplayers are unquestionably born, and not made, they can earn far better salaries in a mach easter manner than by crowding into some of the professions where they would make a mere living wage. Various "fans," with their own team's interest nearest to their bearts, have been

Interest nearest to their hearts, have been busy trying to figure out the pennant chances for this new season ever since the clubs went fourth for their prelimings work. It is impossible to pick the winner, even knowing the holde conditions and the possibilities of the clubs which have added to their playing strength, for my own part, as I said above, I ilru-



in professional baseball, "going after a likeh our." This year he in with the St. Louis (American

ly believe that four and possibly five teams will light it out, with Chicago pos sildy in a shade the best position through sany ar a same the less position through the recard made by the physics in the past, who have almost all been retained. Now York will put up a good fight. I am sure of that. With Metiraw back in the game the New York physics will be keyed up to the right pitch and will inuke a spleudid showing. Other tenus besides these two may well be expected to be very much in the running, and one of the best struggles ever pulled off will certaibly result,

Han Plucein Is Harvard to Row Abroad?

With all the college crews on the open water after the usual two or three months of work in the gyamashum banks there is a better apportunity to get some line on how the leading crews of the East will shape up when the test comes at Paughleepsle and New London. It is now being plusmed to repeat Harrard's experiment of a few years ago and send another Harrard crew abroad to row Cambridge on the "hames. The last trip, though reaching in defeat, largely through faulty palgment and not necessarily interiority, was in other respects such a success (that Harvara is anxious to try again. If the matter does inxious to try again. It the quitter does come to a point where the trip is decided come to a point where the trip is defined on and action looking toward such a result has already been tuben, the crow will leave for England h few days after the race with Yato on June 25.

Rifle Shooting in 1908.

With the state rifls ranges being opened now that the winter has pussed and weather arrived which makes possible comfortable practice, those who are later ested in the marksmanship of this country omong Ha elyBlone and the outlook guipe organizations are looking forward more then ever to the national matches of Camp Perry, In Olfo, Their the cham-plouships were declifed last year and there the men who composed the team which won the intermetional Palmit trophy match in Canada, shortly afterward were really decided upon.

It will be remembered what a weatherful recard, commented on by the entire world. the United States' form made in Canada In benting the English, Australian and Canadian teams and recapturing that much sought for and coveted Palma Trophy, emblymatic of the world's chanplouship at range shooting. This the national matches will be at perry, August 21, and will include such famous competitions as the National Team, National Indictional and National Pistol matches, The Ohio State matches will immediately precede the national competitions. The latter will be competed for by teams and indictions from many states and territories not represented just year, great as the attendance was then, and the government will send more regular troops and officers than ever-be fore. All the states have been combined with the new Springfield rifle and will face had a spleadld opportunity to try them out before the Camp Perry meet-

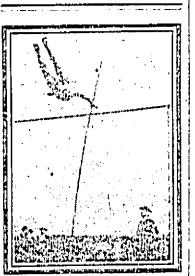
Olympic Games Tryonts.

Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco are the ellies where the pick of the arbictle inlent of this country will show what they can do on track and field in the Olympic games tryouts. Thereby the committee, in whose hands roots the selection of the men who shall represent the United States in the Shadium at Shepherd's Bash, London, may form an idea of what ability the candidates may possess—their fitness, condition, etc. Even if a man who his event at these tryouts it does not necessarily follow that he will be chosen for the American train, as the final selection is American trum, no the final selection is in the hands of the committee. Practiin the events on the Olympic program will have place on those preliminary contests. Philadelphia was selected in preference to New York through the one of Franklin Field being tendered the use of Frinkin real long tenaced to the athletes, there being no good held near New York. The country is divided up into sections and each section has its so-called clindbutton trials at the three-cities designated above. Entitles for the Western meet close May 1, the Chicago meet May 18, and Philadelphia, or Eastern meeting, on May 25.

Canada's Hockey Invasions.

Each year after the Amateur Hockey League of New York, which includes in its membership the best teams in this country, and might accordingly with justhen be called the American Amateur Lengue, has ended its season, there are played games with the best teams from Camada, the real home of the sport, where the game has been developed to a very the point, and whence, inclidentally, most of the players on the New York terms come. This year has been no exception to the rule, Toronto University couling across the border first of all and defending the famous Croscout Athlate Club team, so often champions of the Amaton League. Toronto University is the title holder of the Intercollegista League in Canada. The visitors completely out-clussed the New York experts, defeating

the latter with the greatest case. Then one week later the Victoria Seven, of Montreat, one of the lest amateur terms in the English dominion, did the same thing to the New York Athletic Club, though the latter victory was by a much narrower margin than the game one week previous. As a windap came a splendid game between two Canadian tenus—the Montreal Shamrocks and the Wandreas—played in New York. These games are an excellent lustitution, and being international in character, do much to compile national is character, do much to comput friendly relations between the two con-tifes in the domain of surer, and, who knows, perhaps to extend this cinthenes to even greater spheres?



"Clearing the Bay Englis"-A college athlete pole vaulifug in preparution for the Pennsylvania Athlette Meet and Relay Caralyal. which will be held the latter part of this month at Philadelphia.

American Trotters in Vienna.

In the past few weeks the troiting season by Vienna has gotien into rull swing. The participation in the rucing this year of a manber of American houses is certain to interest the avarage partibile Yankee. Stable room is at a premium in the Anstrian capital, despite the fact that the Vienna Traiting Association had added in the winter 60 new stalls. Some of the horses with no stalls. Some of the horses with an American ancostery that are boling raced in the Austrian capital with great success are: Silha, 2:11%, the little sout of Moka; Icon. 2:10, of the Penneck string; Alten, 2:00%, and Virginia Jay, all owned by Louis Whans. They are all in the shape and headed with good trospects toward the international races. Lot Crabbank forman traffer, freed but in Cabbree's famous traffer, raced last in Contrees tamons retries, races or spent in this country by McHeury, is not favorably regarded by Austrian experts, despite the little marc's splendid (coord here, Other American horses which will be heard from this year abroad are Henry Hurd, 8t. Vallent Vincent, 2:11%, raced last year by Ed Goers for the Memphis horseman, Frank G. Jones; Metallis, 2:11, normann reans to somes; Metallik 2211, owned by W. Kohner; Glenwood M. 2074; and the trotters in Austria link years frownic Wilton, Land Recobatoke, Rorenzelle, Allon and Virginia Jay-mentioned above.

New York is less typical of the rest of this country than almost any other city, so cosmopolitan is its population. Travelors who judge America by the metropolits are very upt to be led estray in their deductions and observations.

A Wonderful Western Athlete.

Many widely heralded athletes have come ; at the National Championships at Jamesout of the West, but few have made "good" in the manner in which Forest Smithson has done. One year ago intelly heard of this side of the Mississippl heard of this side of the Mississippi liver, he today is one of the most widely quoted and spaken of stars of the cinder path in this country. And all through comparatively focent performances, most of which dute back only a few months. In this time he has established a new record for the seventy-yard hurdle event and made on indoor record for America for 50 yards over the jumps. In other invallence events he has made new records inrdling events he has made new records which would stand for many years, only losing these through hard lack in toppling over some one of the hurdles. In doing these things he has defeated the bost men in this particular field of sport, making it most impressive debut in the East

town by becoming national champion in the high hurdles. After that he entered the high hurdles. After that he entered Yale, but stayed there only a short time, resigning and coming to New York to become a member of the celebrated Irish-American Athletic Chib of that city. It is leaving Yale was due to the rule of the Amateur Athletic Union that a man must not be a member of a college team and an athletic chib at the same time. Since his debut it and near New York he Since his debut in and near New York he has been establishing a truly remarkable record for blimself, although several years ago be was already famous on the Puelfie Coast as a sprinter, and after that as a hurdler. He left tacing on the that to go in for hardling. His future is most reseate, judging by his present form, and he probably will be one of the Olympie tenm athletes.

Tennis Dates.

With the publication by the United States Lawn Tennis Association of the dates for this senson followers of the game learn that 81 Important events have already been planned for, with more to follow. A tourney in Cuba last month, the first of its kind to be included by this the first of its kind to be included in this list, started the ball, though the season in the United States really does not begin until in May, with the intersectoristic championship under the suspices of Princeton, it ends in October with the intercollegiate championship. The united of the intercollegiate championship at Newport begin we days and her then until informatical states of the product of the prod two days earlier than usual, being einter to start August 18. Longwood's tourney will be held July 27, one week earlier than usual, the changes hi all these dates for the most part being due to this being teap year, with the extra day to be fig-ured in somehow, It seems morally certain that an Ameri-

for the Bayle trophy in October, even it for the Parks trophy in October, oven it the English players, the Dobertys and others, come to this country to play our cracks. If the Americans do go to Aus-ralia they will be of the best possible material, that a creditable showing may be made and that we may be properly represented with our very best intent, and not by players of the second rank.

The National Regatta.

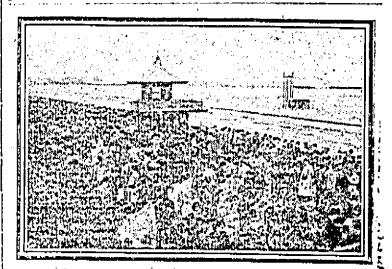
For the stay-at-homes, who must follow the Olympic games through the news

papers, there will be a great deal of sport they may see in person this spring, summer and fall. Among these events is the national rowing races, which will be held at Springheid, Mass., August 14 and 15. New York made a valiant effort to scene the event, but the city where in past times some of the best and most exciting races ever rowed were colourated will be the scene of this year's National ligants. Yale and Harvird rowed there and some of the strongest amateur club crows in the past fought out their differences there, making, with the amount Ysic-Harvard football games which were held in the city of Springheid, a place on which every year the attention of the entire sperting country was focused, because the accuse of these memorable competitions.

Woman's fuffuence in Sport.

Woman's Induence in Sport.

Recently on this page I chronicled the or that veteran billiard playreaction of this years in and payer "Jako" Schnefer, following its natch with the youthful cue expert. Willis Hoppe, Now it seems that this is not to be, for Schnefer's wife has stepped in and decided for her husband that he will not decided for her husband that he will not leave the arem of professional hilliards for the present, not until he has defeated Hoppe and some others who clamor for the little held by the veteran for a quar-ter of a century and more. So even the domain of sport, hitherto desured sacred to men, is to be ruled by the fairer sex, in this lustance, to its benefit, since it become daying so notable a force as the keeps playing so notable a figure as that of venerable "Jako" Schnefer.



at Bouning, Washington, the first race meet in the North and East, after winter racing at New Orleans and in the West, comes the Carter Bandican at Aqueduct, near New York,



ltarry Pulliam, president of the National Lengue, the oldest governing basebull organization. Mr. Pulliam, who is a very young was for an responsible a position, was formerly one of the rightfinal men' of Henrines, the owner of the littshurg Club. We have been able to secure the

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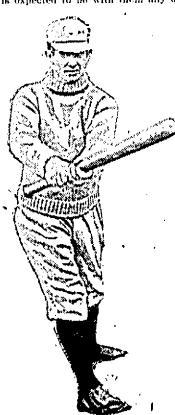
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TOMMY LEACH. Tommy Lench is one of the headplayers in the Nationals, About weeks ago he signed up for 1908 with the Pittsburg team after holding out on his contract a long time. He is of with the team at Hot Springs, but a expected to be with them any day.



The New York Americans have a strong man in Willie Keoler, who held down the right field so perfectly last season. In 107 games which he play-ed only five errors are against a per-



HAT this rebuilding sale makes it possible for you to save money it possible for you to save money on your spring clothing and furnishings is a fact. The buying period is pat with this saving sale-enough economy to pay you well for the visit to this store.

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eral effect of beauty are found in these Suits of oursthe famous Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, as well as other best makes—\$15 and up to \$25.

VERCOATS for men and young men, all proper lengths; dun coats, top coats, regular overcoats, correctly cut and strongly made: beautific colors, at......\$15 and up to \$25

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STETSON Hats for the man who knows what is what, and there are plenty of men seemingly who do know the best, according to the big Stetson demand. We are exclusive Janesville agents, \$3.50. Stetson Specials, \$5. Guy- work. er Hats, \$3. Splendid line of Hats at \$2. porters, 50c.

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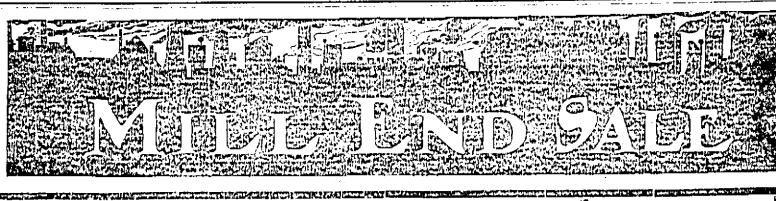
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Sale Ends Saturday, April 18th

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White Cotton Towelling, 15 inches wide Stevens' Heavy Linen Unbleached Crash Barber Towels at Bleached Bath Towels, 4 Ilmit to buyer, Mill Ends of heavy all Linen Toweling Mill Ends of Turkey Red Table Damask Half Bleached Table Linen 61 inches Heavy German Linen Damask, 70-inches wide, at Mill End price89& Mill Ends of Linen Napkins at per Linen Napkins, good size, at Mill End

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Printed descriptions tell but little of the actual facts, personal visits only during this eight day sale, can give you a correct idea of the rare opportunity for buying now present-

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Shoes or Heavy Work Oxfords and Viel Shoes at Shoes atS1.95 Mill priceS1.45

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One lot of Men's Dress | One lot of Women's \$2

One lot of Women's \$3 One lot of Men's \$3 Tan Tan or Patent Oxfords or Oxfords or Fine Dress Viel and Patent Blucher Shoes at Mill End Sale Style Shoes at Mill End price \$2,40 price \$2.40

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27-Inch Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk 27-inch Colored Taffeta Slik at Mill Louisine 27inch Champagne color Silk

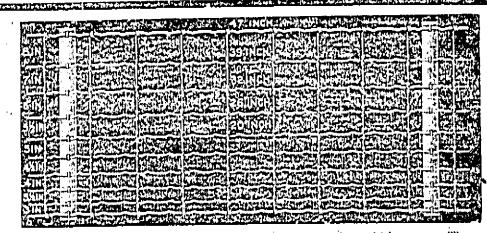
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Pancy Wool Plaids and Polka Dot 36-inch Dress Goods at Mill End sale price White, Cream, Light Blue and Plak Henrietta, Mill End price271/20 Rich Lustrous Poplinetto Dress Goods at Mill End price, yard79¢ Silk and Wool Lonsdowne, beautiful colors, at Mill End sale price 79¢

How to Resist Colds.

Medical science is now nearly unantmous in its belief that colds are acquired by infection, just like measles schools and factories and families. Folk who lend outdoor lives and dwell in well ventilated houses are least subceptible to them, if they do not underfeed or overindulge in alcohol and if they do not pile on so much clothing that the splendid armor of the human skin is pumpered and weakened. Plenty of cold bathing and exercise, light underwear, free use of water inside and outside of the body and sleeping with wide-open windows will help them to resist the infection.

The Mocking Bird. Of song birds the mocking bird is easily king. The skylark and nightingale deserve all of the praise that the poets have given them. They are sweet songsters, indeed, but when it comes to a contest with the mocking bird their famed laurels wither away. in its variety, range- volume and sweetness, the song of the mocking bird has no equal in the feathered kingdom. To hear the "falling song" of the mocking bird on a mountight night in June is to hear that which never yet came from throat of skylark; or nightingale.-N. Y. American.



Made with stays either 12 or 6 in, apart. The above cut shows 12 in, stays. The swinging joint in the Apex fence makes it adjustable to rough and hilly ground without bending

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The Advent church members will

hold their yearly business meeting in the church Wednesday night, April 12,

WILL BE INDEPENDENT OF LABOR

UNIONS ON LAKES.

Stand Taken by the Carriers' Associa-

tion to Retain Complete Con-

trol of Their Own

Boats.

The rule will be put into operation

at once and will affect upward of 40,-

000 men. Whether the plan adopted

by the boat owners will be opposed by

the various unions is unknown. None

of their representatives was present

position of being antagonistic to or-

ganized labor, they say employes will

he dealt with individually, irrespec-

tive of their labor amiliations. The

vesselmen also recommended the pay-

One Company Leads the Way.

taken Wednesday when the Pitteburg

Steamship company, operating the boats of the United States Steel cor-

poration, made contracts with their

ongineers individually. No trouble

The Cleveland interests agreed a

few weeks ago to ignore the unions

and it was through their efforts that

the association was induced to adopt

the same measures, thus affecting all

ports and practically all of the ton-

Want to Control Their Own Boats.

The action of the association is

based upon the declared desire to re-

thin complete control of their boats

and place the discipline of the ships

within the power of the executive of-

The only public expression made by

the officers of the association regard-

ing the action taken is embodied in the

resolutions adopted, in part as fol-

"In order to give the owner control

association adhere to this policy."

AMILIDEAD BRILLING OF THE

Says It Means a Strike.

Killed by an Automobile,

a laborer, from Bay City, Mich., was

run over and killed by an automobile

driven by Austin Leckleider, chauf-

four for Fred T. Stalberg, here Thurs-

Shot to Death by His Partner,

Bellefontaine, O., Apr. 10,-Salva-

tore Cira, an Italian fruit merchant,

was shot to death in his store Thurs.

day by his youngest partner, Charles Demar, aged 18, who claims solf-de-

or a Gold

Put aside the medicine

bottle or tablets for a while,

Ent 3 or 4 . Heintz Pepsin

Biscuits. That will fix it-

your grocer.

quick. 10c the package at .

day afternoon.

Toledo, O., Apr. 10.-Walter Hobson,

The first move along this line was

ing of the highest wages.

While the carriers do not take the

at the meeting.

was experienced.

nage on the lakes,

ticers.

News From The Suburbs or in Magnolia, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long spent Sunday at G. L. McCoy's. Frank Mable returned the horse he erage amoid returned the horse he purchased of Jorda Bishop, April 7. Paul Tripko delivered his crop of tobacco in Hanover Thursday, a part of his 1907 crop.

MILTON JUNCTION

Evn McCullough is visiting her

aunt in Johnstown. Edua Sykos visited in Janesville Mrs. James Stockman is among the

Professor Goodhue expects to have his household goods shipped to Pal-

back here, which will be pleasant church, news to their numerous friends. Rev. Hadlong is a guest at I. M.

Misses Jennie Thorpe, Mand Thiry, the week. Burdick and Hargraves, teachers in the high school, were entertained at ten Wednesday evening at the home

their next session next Monday night. Tonight the Ladies' Benevolent soof their suppers in the basement of ill for the past three weeks, is gain-their church. Maple syrup and hot clety of the S. D. B. church serve one blacult are the chief articles on the The other delicacies and substantials will be provided.

Dora' Butts was an over-Sunday vis-Hor at home.

Murtha Hull of the Normal is having a week's vacation.

nesday. She was a former teacher

Gertie and Violet Livingston were guests of Mable Maxson, Sunday, C. Craven of Edgerton was a caller Parker Townsend is visiting his

Gene Moore spent the vacation with her teacher, Miss Mary Burdick, near Kilbourn City.

PLYMOUTH

Plymonth, April 9.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wm. Rummage and family were the shingled. Mr. am

A number of our young people enjoyed the loop year dance at Newark hall last Friday night. hall last Friday night.

Little Miss Geneviove Yaple of Betobacco Saturday,
lolt is spending the week with her
Lon Urban commenced work near
Lon Urban commenced work near

A large crowd attended services at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Mrs. Glon Condon of Brodhead is risiting relatives here this week.

After enjoying a two weeks vnes tion the Misses Grace Jones and Mary Denover resumed their school duties Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and son Floyd spent Saturday night and Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Adams of Hrodhead.

C. F. Mathias of Janesville was a caller at the farm last Friday after-Mrs. Alex. McIntosh and daughter

Pearl entertained Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Nelson of Nowark last Thursday.

A few from here attended the horse

sale at Helelt last Saturday. John Rummago sold a horse. Charles and Paul Damerow enter-

tained about twenty young people Wednesday evening. Games was the chief feature of the evening. At midnight supper was served, after which the guesta departed, all reporting a

Miss Edith Balch is the proud posясяют of a new organ.

Mrs. Tows, who has the pneumonia. is not expected to live.

Albany, April 9.—Miss Blancho Davite Barbary of Cooksyllo was Mrs. John Noay and Mrs. Clemuca's Magnella relations of Cooksyllo was Magnella relations of Cooksyllo Magnella Relations of Cook visited relatives at Brodhead, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harrington were Brodhend visitors Monday.

Mrs. Noveman of Judy was the ville have great of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Athplace to A.A. agreement during the week.

Mrs. Ben Gothompson returned to

family at Brodhead.

family at Brodhena,
Miss Grace Blackford, a student at
the Whitewater Normal, visited her
the Whitewater Normal, visited her
health.

Thursday as a delegate from the M. weather is favorable. E, church to attend the annual convention of the Green County Bunday School association hold at that place

Thursday and Friday.

The following is taken from the day.

Codar Pails (Iowa) College paper:

"Amid the choers of the multitude and the best wishes and congratule: Cov's. tions of a thousand friends, Mr. John Fitzgareld of Albany, Wis., holds the champlonship of lown in oratory, having won the gold medal with that honor at the great oratorical contest at urday night and Sunday at E. B. Me-Cedar Palls, Friday evening, 27, On May 8th, accompanied by a large body of students, he will be sent to Macomb. Ill., as a representative of lowa. with the intention of adding another star to the already gorgeous diadem, and to compete with the best orafors of the combined states of Kansas, at the Murry sale, E. B. McCoy is Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri," Mr. Fitzgareld is an Albany boy and his

F DOTVILLE

Footville, April 9.—The last passenger for Somerset, Wis., was Mrs. Frank Owen, who left Thursday noon Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards,

the southbound train Tuesday. G. D. Silverthorn and wife and Mrs. caller Saturday.

| tered Wednesday, which was the last Milton Junction, April 9.—Melvin day anyone could register, as there are between four and five thousand who have registered to be treated be-

foro May 15th.

Mrs. Statia Kelley is having a ce ment walk put in from her residence to the street on her property occupied by Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Nichols is again in our midst.

Rev. John Lugg returned to his myra by Friday night.

A. D. Conkey of Cambridge was in town last week looking for a residence. They have decided to move book bear which will be planted to be be preaching at the M. E. book bear which will be planted to be begin preaching at the M. E.

Rev. Bullock and wife are visiting relatives and friends in Euroka, Ill. They are expected home the last of

NEWARK

n Wednesday evening at the home Newark, April 9.—Our new cream-r Robert Davis.

The Law and Order league will hold arrived from Fairbault, Minn.

Janesyllle. Little Louisn Weber, who has been lng slowly.

Mrs. Lancie Lauver entertained a

number of her indy friends Wednes-Walter McElwoe of Juda

Wednesday and Thursday with K. H. Logan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kelly, Jr., and Miss Fannie Day Sundayed with Gene

mother at Woodstock, Ill., last week.

Miss Adu Hohn front, Lake Mills was a guest of Mrs, Allie Cole Wednosday. She was a guest of Mrs, Allie Cole Wednosday. She was a guest of Mrs, Allie Cole Wednosday. Edna Roy, who is under the doctor's

care, but is gaining rapidly. The leap year party given at the Newark M. W. A. hall was well attended and all present reported a pleasant time.

BELOIT Beloit, April 9,-Mrs. Miles Kelleg entertained company from Burrington, III., Monday afternoon.

Tom Jones delivered his tobacco John Eddy is having his barn re Mr. and Mrs. Will Urban of Roscoe

visited at Hobron, Ill., over Sunday, Herman Trioloff had his barn re-shingled last week, Jake Geoser finished delivering his

Milton, Monday.

WEST MAGNOLIA
West Magnolia, April 7, Wesley
Francis culled at Lottle Edwards', Monday. Fred Edwards, wife and children

took dinner with his mother and brother Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Chrke has had a short slege of the grlp, but is better at the

present writing.
Arthur Woodstock of Afton took dimer at the home of his brother Fred Menday.

ereal Menuny.

Loward Edwards' team caused a lit-tle excitoment Saturday, but no seri-

ous damage was done.
Miss Sellio Menly was able to teach school Monday.

Another one of our old settlers has

gone, Peter Garry's father. He was buried Saturday. Magnolin went republica straight fields being carried. republican.

C. C. Howard of Madison is spend ing a few days in this place.

Miss Ne! to Meek, who has been sick for the past week, was able to resume her se'not duties Monday,

A number from these parts attended Mrs. Murray's sale Monday, April

Frank Mable was an Evansville vis-

Smyth Jameson transacted business

Brodhend visitors Monday.

Miss Mable Russell returned to Elegin Thursday afternoon after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Novman of Juda was the Mrs. John Seizer of Orford-Mrs. Novman of Juda was the ville have.

J. Needham was in these parts Wed-

Mrs. Ben Gothompson returned to her home in Milwankoe Saturday after a few days' visit with her parents.

Mrs. E. Boyles is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Holcomb, and family at Brodhend.

Mrs. Byatt Weaver and daughter family at Brodhend. visitors Tuesday

J. O'Neil still remains in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and two children of Burlington are here on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Roberts. W. Roberts.
Mrs. E. B. Hewitt went to Monroe Interesting temperance sermon if the Interesting temperance sermon if the

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, April 9,-The A. C. Lud-

·Mrs. Fred Woodstock and little son

Corydon and Lottle Edwards were callers in Evansville Wednesday. Charley Poste and sister Freda spent Sunday at Wille Braktze's. John Trown purchased a fine colt Mr. breaking B. Roy Aronels of Now York will For the Grip

many friends here will be pleased to hear of his good luck and extend church people Sunday, April 19th. He hearty congrutulations, Mrs. Carolino Clarke spent Friday

afternoon with her granddaughter, Carrie McCoy. Grandma Weaver has returned to

her old home for the summer.

We all extend our congratulations * Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Theeday, April 7th, a daughter, Our school, scholars and teachers are enjoying a vacation and it is thought best by the board not to open achaol until a week from Monday, Willo Skernow returned from New York of the Skernow braskn. Thursday.
P. D. Pepper was a passenger on mother and babe are doing ujeely. as well as father and mother. Both Wallace Andrew was a Janesville

Maggie Kennedy returned home Thursday noun from Someract, Wis, where they went to register for treatment by Dr. John Till. They regis-

CHICAGO BROKER A SUICIDE C. C. Howard of Madison was a vot-

> LORENZO D. KNEELAND. KILLS HIMBELF BY SHOOTING.

Long Ilinese Had Made Him Despondent-Was Weil-Known Financler and Club Man.

Chicago, Apr. 10 .- Lorenzo D. Kneeand, former senior member of the firm of Kneeland, Clement & Curtis, brokers, committed suicide at his home, 4932 Lake avenue, Thursday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. The bullet penetrated the brain, causing instant double. Mr. Knoeland was a member of the Chicago board of trade and the Chicago stock exchange, He retired from active business about two years ago. The act of self-dostruction came as a profound shock o financial and other business cir-

RULE EFFECTIVE AT ONCE Recently Mr. Kneeland applied for more life insurance, but the insurance company refused to accept bim, and that is said to have, led to despen dency. He was in La Salle street for a little while Wednesday, and his friends were startled by his debilitated appearance.

Cleveland, O. Apr. 10.-The "open After retiring from the brokerage shop" policy will be adhered to by vesfirm Mr. Kneeland Interested himself sel owners, in the operation of boats in the mining business in Colorado. upon the great lakes this season. A He was engaged in this business for stand of this character in dealing with over a year and retained his interorganized labor was ununimously ests until the time of his self-destrucagreed to at the annual meeting of the Lake Carriers' association here Thurs-

tion. For years Mr. Kneeland had been ldentified with La Salle street financlal circles, his retirement from the firm leading to a change to the present name of Clement, Curtis & Co. He was a member of the Chicago club, the Union Longue club and the Chicago Athletic association,

LAYS IT ALL TO WHITNEY. Ryan Denies Knowledge of \$500,000 Political Campaign Fund.

New York, Apr. 10,-Thomas F. the recently published story to the ef-



In National Contest Sharples Tubulars Win Twice Over

Sharples Tubulars are guaranteed of the ships it is resolved that the owners do now declare that the 'open' shop' principle be adopted; that the discipline of the, ships be placed in mont, Minn., Dec. 17, 1963, where they met and overwhelmingly defeated all the hands of the executive officers; that appropriate wages be tendered, and that all of the members of the

The Sharples Tubular Skimmed times cleaner than the Empire.
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times cleaner than the De Laval.
The Sharples Tubular Skimmed

Dotroit, Mich., Apr. 10.—Recording Secretary Clauder of the Lake Soa-men's union, declared Thursday night 214 times cleaner than the U.S. Thus securing an unqualified vic-ary, The judges, whose decision that the adoption of the "open shop" tory. policy and an attempt to enforce it settled for good and all the superfor-Smyth Jameson transacted husiness from the seamen's union has the parts Tuesday. In these parts Tuesday.

A heavy rain-storm took place here about 16,000 members and the Marine thouse flowed by Treesday night and was followed by gallzation has about \$80,000 in its received. They were Robert Criefomion and He of the Tubillar, were riremen have about 4,000. Each organization has about \$80,000 in its resorve fund.

Fire Drill Saves Pupils.

Denver, Col., Apr. 10.—A well-conducted fire drill at the Fleming school in South Denver, saved 100 little children from death or injury

Ittle children from death or injury

matters—men chosen by the mutual consent of all those entered in the contest. They were Robert Crickmore, manager of the Cooperative Creamery, of Pratt, Minn.; A. W. Trow, President of the Minnesofa State Dalrymen's Association, and E. Henry, representative of the Diamond Crystal Sait Co.

Since this contest not one of our

little children from death or injury Since this contest not one of our Thursday when an overheated furnace competitors has been willing to try set fire to the building. Presence of conclusions with the Tubular. The inind on the part of Miss Katherine sole explanation of their defeat is Harris, in whose room the fire started, that Sharples Tubulars are at least in all probability prevented a disaster, twice as efficient as any other separator.

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fect that be had tautified before a apa ctal grand jury that \$500,000 of Motropulitan Street raitway money, ostenstbly used for the purchase of the Wall and Cortland effrest forrios line, had gone into a political campaign fund. Mr. Ryan was a witness in the Harlem numicipal court in a demogra-Ityan Thursday threw cold water on suit brought against cortain directors of the street rallway company and was questioned at length about the \$500,000 fund. He said that such a fund was made up, but he had no idea what was done with it, except that it was paid

"for the benefitiof the company," "It was paid to William C. Whitney," said Mr. Ryan, "He suggested that we nut in \$100,000 aplece for the company. That was in 1899 or 1900, There was no entry made in the Metropolitan Street Railway company's books." He said the only information concerning the disposition made of the fund was given him by Mr. Whitney, who, he said, was the controlling spirit of the company.

LONG BATTLE WITH ICE.

Two Car Ferries Have Hard Work Reaching Green Bay.

St. Paul, Minn., Apr. 10.-A special from Menominee, Mich., tells of the hard battle of two car ferries with the ice on Lake Michigan, that instead 48 hours. After having falled in their to skim twice as clean as any other first altempt to open navigation to Meseparator. Their ability to do it was nominee, Ann Arbor car ferries Nos. absolutely proven in a great national 2 and 3 left Frankfort, Mich., for anolean skimming contest, held at Fair other attempt and reached the ontrance to Green Bay. No ice was encountered until apposito Cedar river. and then the long and desperate battle with the ice began and lasted 48 hours. The boats worked slowly, making the remaining 20 miles to the city through ice fields piled high in windrows from, four to twenty feet thick,

Dies, Leaving 201 Descendants. Burlington, In., Apr. 10,-4Mrs. Rachael Isonberger of Thursday at the uge of 87 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rachael McCaskill, who lives in Burlington. Mrs. Isonberger leaves 14 oblideen and 201 descendants, extending over five gen-A. W. erations.

> Mrs. Russell Sage Gives \$250,000, Princeton, N. J., Apr. 10.-At a meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton university Thursday, annonncement was made of the gift of \$250,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage for a dorinktory building to be used by members of the freshmen class.

Rubbing with liniments, blistering the affected parts, the application of plasters, and other means of external treatment, are usually helpful in relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such remedies do not each the CAUSE of the disease, and are therefore in no sense curative. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood, brought about by indigestion, poor bowel action, weak kidneys, and a general sluggish condition of the system. The circulation deposits this irritating poison in the different muscles, nerves, tissues and joints of the body, and soon the painful symptoms of Rheumatism are produced. The pains at first may be wandering and slight; but as the blood becomes more fully saturated with the uric acid poison, the disease grows worse and after awhile gets to be chronic. The slight, wandering pains now become sharp and cutting at the least exposure to dampness or night air, or any constitutional irregularity, the bones ache, the muscles are not as free in action as before, and where the acid poison is allowed to remain in the blood the joints often become so clogged with corrosive substances that they are left permanently stiff and useless. Rheumatism can never be rubbed away, nor can it be conquered and driven from the system until the acid-laden blood has been cleansed

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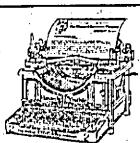
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Record of Second Term of Year Shows Many Who Were Neither

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Many pupils in the Jamesville pubwere neither absent nor tardy during the second school term of the year which closed a week or so ago. The names of those who gained for themselves the coveted privilege ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS of having their names placed upon the roll of honor are given below.

GARFIELD SCHOOL Fifth grade-Elsie Gerloff, Etta

Sixth grade-Willie Birmingham Bessie Buell, Eddle Donnelly, Thomas Drew, Ernst Johnson, Hazel Mc-Kelgne, Alma Nobs, Raymond Olsen, Me- Munger.

Clarence Selgren, Seventh grade—Harry Britt, Wil-Ham Duggs, Holen Wohlg, Harry Sle-

JEFFERSON SCHOOL Kindergarten — Margaret Cullen, Frances McCarthy, Dessie Moyer, Esther Muggleton.

First grade-John Ford, Howard Gage, Dorothy Dwight.
— Second grade—Dorothy Flock, Hel n King, Dean Kimball, Kenneth Paul,

Howard Porter, Edward Dietrich, Harold Moyer, Loron Ormsbee, Third grade-Paul Cullen, Gertrude McDonough, George McCurthy,

Fourth grade—Cuthbert Bladen, Lee Francis, Clayton Paul, Allan Taylor,

Fifth grade—Clarence Baldridge, Kenneth Brown, Evelyn Connell, leorge Kaveingo, Luclia Kronitz, Isabel McGregor, Chayton McNaughton, James Rabyor, Marion Smith, Sixth grade—Alico Cullon, Fred Korst, Howard Miller, Alonzo Pond, George Timpany, Phillip Taylor, Gen-

evieve Van Dyke, Genevieve Whet stone. Seventh grade-Mark Cullen, Alfa Fifteld, Margaret Fredendall, Adolf Hammarland, Frances Hall, Emma Krueger, Georgo Mel,aughlin, Allan Porter, Colton Sayles, Helen Taylor, Karl Ward.

Elghth grade-Ray Baldridge, Walter Broege, Oscar Erdman, Kenneth Parker. LINCOLN SCHOOL

Fifth grade-Louis Knipp, Leo Powore, Fred Luebko. Second grado-Exilda Dalton, Hat-

Third grade—Melvin Brioby, Eva Gardener, Chara Lein, Robert Wolch, Lillian' Spohn, May Sweetland, Fourth grade—Ralph Balsley, Eth-

el Bahr, Marguerite Dalton, Theodoro Davey, Joe Donahue, Wille Lowe, Leona Leithner, Louise Luchico, David McCulloch, Edith Perkins, Manila Powers, George Spohn. Sixth grade--- Векяю Віяней, Marvin

Margarette Laird, Jessie Rood, Win-field Rau, Emery Wolcott. Seventh grade—Mary Curtis, Ruth Graham, Etta Langdon, Alice Powers,

Margnerite Powers, Maurice Dalton, Ruymond Roeser. Eighth grade-Plorence Britt, Irene

angdon, Millio Brinker, Clarence Bradley.
WEBSTER SCHOOL.

Kindergarten-Ralph Pautz, Annle First grade-Lizzle Blenema, Harry Brunk, Bernico Griffey.

Second grade—Stella Alward, Lil-lian Hahr, Robert Lane, Edward Sher-Idan, Edna Topp, Ray Wobig, Fifth grade—Harry Benwitz, Esther

Heorge, Evolyn Gower, Lucy Jones, Mahol Klech, Evolyn Welsh. CHOOL

First grade—Alfred Helse. Second grade-Walter Graff.

grade-Freddie Graessiin. forman Reightzmen, Walter Heightzmen, freno Peterson. | Fourth grade—Freda

dna Johnson, Herbert Kakuske, Leo the mumps. Colly, Verna Krahmer. DOUGLAS SCHOOL

First grade—Raymond Cobeen, Irv-ing Schultz.

Socond grado—George Henwitz, James Cochrane, Edmund Paelleman, Helen Russell, Emil Schultz, Esther

Third grade-Robert Crowley, Joseph Prox, Bortha Perloberg, Eddle. grade-Margaret Doran. Fourth

Allee Daly, Katle Cantwell, Charles lolt after a week visit at the home of Cobeen, Anna Cochrano, Murgle O'Donnell, Raymond Turnbaugh, Eth-

d Van Vrankin, Ruth Wolcott, WASHINGTON SCHOOL Kindergarten—Lillian Dixon. First grade—Ruth Douglas.

Second grade-Harold Boos, Louis llose, Elizabeth Fifield, Magnus Hanson, Stella Smith.

Third grade—Wenford Ransom, Al-len Pufahl, Edna Blerkness, Byron Codman, Florence Eller, Iva Willie Fourth grade-Verna Scienter, Ray Kettle, Malcolm Hern, Florence Hel-

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Westly, Eighth grade—Roy Cannon, Ray-OF DIFFERENT GRADE SCHOOLS Kavenaugh, Maude Skinner.

Sixth grade-Dick Duller, Raymond Boos, Minuie Christianson, Frances Granger, Vera Robertson, Frank Schultz, Ruth Taylor.

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Second grade—Esther Barker, Lyle Boyes, Willie Buchholz, Harold Flynn, James Gardner, Helen Hart, Helen Hoeffler, Olive Kemmerer, Victor Martin, Harold Neusos, Elmer Whitte-Third grade-Laura Broege, Ches-

ier Barringe, Vera Jerg, Stuart Lamb, Arthur Nouses, Willard Skelly, Roy Osburn, Buelah Snew, Hazet Snew, Fourth grade—Raymond Dutton, Frances Hughes, John Koch, Willie McClellan, George Ward, V Fifth grade—Roy Sherman, Thiele, Eddle Wright,

Sixth grade—May Hurke, Walter Craig, Lloyd Craig, Mazle Meintyre, Gordon Milliken, Alice O'Hara, Margaret Sager. Seventh grade-John Abbott, Myr-

He Boos, Rose Boos, Hazel Dougherty, Ada Fletcher, Stewart Mills, Hazel Myhr, George Razook, Ruben Ruskell, Eighth grade—Raymond Church, Allco Dohony, Gertie Fineran, Laurence Rutter, Louise Tuckwood, Ed-

EVANSVILLE NEWS OF

Evanaville, April 3.-V. C. Holmes and L. A. Ball left last evening for quoted from Roman Catholic bishops Brill, Wis, and expect to be gone about a month. Mr. Holmen has a large holding of land there and their purpose in going is to survey the lake front, with the view of making it a summer rosort. Mrs. Holmes expects to go Monday for a two weeks stay and at the close of the school year the all the sermon not one unlind word that family will go there to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Ell Kinsey and little daughter of Viola, Wis., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boody. Bixth grade-lessic lisset, Marvin John Evans went to Freepart yes-budley, John Llynn, Churles Hager, terday to take a position as jeweler, Miss Alico Van Wormer has been confined to the house a few days of

this week by Ulness.
Word comes from Brooklyn this morning that the entire hardware slock of Asmus & Evans was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire started at twelve o'clock and its origin is unknown. Those gentlemen were both Evansville men, having just bought the business and their friends here are sorry to hear of their misfortune.

Mrs. Emily Bullock is quite ill this Mrs. Fred Lane has returned to her

George Sutherland of Janesville Is

n business caller here teday. Miss Edna Townsond and Grant Howard of Magnolia are absent from the high school, both being ill with

T. C. filchardson spent Wednesday in Chleago. David Acheson, who has been spending the winter with his sons at Ity-anaville and Magnolia, went to Beloit yesterday for a brief visit to relatives,

From there he will return to his home lu Klinball, S. D. Miss Amy Richardson spent part of Tuesday in Janesville. Mrs. Thomas Grady and children and T. Halpin have returned to Be-

. M. Van Wormer. Miss Ava Bullard has been spend-

ing a few days with Mrs. Peter De-Remer in the country. Mrs. James Van Patten is suffer-ing from a serious attack of the grippo. LOW FARES TO PACIFIC COAST

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. One-way colonist tickets on safe dally until April 30 to Senttle, Taco-ma, Spokane, Portland, Victoria, Vanlor, Clayton Goodman, Rosalla Felru, conver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Violet Cloment, Anna Burke, Luella and many other Pacific coast points. \$38 from Chicago; proportionately low rates from points west of Chicago, \$7 for double berth in tourist sleeper ing fare from your station, routes and train service, free, F. A. MILLER, General Pussenger Agent, Chicago.

> Double Tragedy in Economy, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa., Apr. 10.-William F. Relss, proprietor of a meat market at Economy, the former communistic settlement near here. Thursday morning gnest at the Spencer home here: was found in his home unconscious and apparently dying from a bullet wound, while his wife lay dead in her bed, also the victim of a bullet. Relas at cure for it. It strengthens stomconfessed later, it is alleged, that he ach membranes, promotes flow of di fired the two shots.

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'DANCING"-SUBJECT - COLLEGE QUARTET

OF HART'S SERMON Rock Prairie Next Thurs-

the Ball Room to Hell, it is continued the savages. It doesn't require to dance, Dancing brains or culture to dance, Dancing been in town this week, Result of the primary and village to the primary and village. is so fascinating as to exclude the soul from Jesus Christ. oul from Josus Christ. | election: For president there were The clance is proportionately damn- 106 ballots cast of which B. H. Wells Ing more young women than the sa-loon is young men. The Bible con-demns the dance as sinful and harm-ful. "There is a time to dance" proves pathing, for "There is a time to kill." (ast. N. W. Crosley 106; treasurer, J. "Know thou that for all these things B. Tracy 106; assessor, Miles Rice God will bring you into judgment," 96, Wm. Davidson 4 and G. E. Os-Praise him with dance" is to praise born 1; justice of peace, C. W. Green with some unudal instrument, Accord- 106 and D. Y. Berkulew 106; constaining to the marginal reading. The re- ble, E. F. Arrington 102, J. M. Pfelfligious dances had more of the ming-ling of sexes and associations of the W. B. Maxson 101, J. G. Carr 1 and

atrons and lastful dances—Ex. 2:19, der (La Foliette) 32; Henry Coope Job 21. The dance of the daughter (La Foliette) 42, J. M. Estes (Taft) of Herodius caused the death of John 69, H. H. Pairchild (Tatt) 68, A. E the Haptist. Men cry to churches, Homstad (Tatt) 57, A. Peterson (La "Let down the bars." Yet there are Follotte) 39, Isaac Stephenson (La

of the dance fires men's passions, This and William Ruger 44, dress was born in a low thentro in The Bank of Milliam control of the dance produces grace." Vienna, "Dance produces grace." But Burroughs computing machine this grace of hoart is what is needed, Grace of hody will follow. The liberties allowed in the dance will be tolerable to an attention will be tolerable to an attention will be tolerable. erated in no other place. They are PERSONAL INTEREST wrong except between husband and

Principal Losers in the Brooklyn Fire too strict. There are denotes that are pure, but the dance is impure. "The dance is impure. "The dance lituders work for souls," All the leading churches of the country condemn the dance. Mr. Hart then especially from the council of Balth more: from Episcopul bishops, refer ring to one who was his personal at Sparta this week, friend. From the deliverances of the The W. V. I. club Prosbyterian general assemblies, Conwas spoken. The vast audience listened with profound attention.

MINSTREL SHOW WAS GIVEN BY THE BAND CLEVER JUGGLER IS

Edgerton Cornet Band Gives Fifth Annual Show Before a Crowd-

Edgerion, April 10.—The 5th annual Minstrel Show, given by the Edgerton concert bond, draw a full house on Wednesday evening, and most applause was awarded their successful efforts at entertaining. The following program was rendered: Infollowing program was rendered: In-troductory overture, entire company; his hands on, after which he made Every Day She Wanted Something several creditable crayon sketches, C. Else, F. Lyon; When Autumn Turns L. Anderson then sang "Farewell, My home in Lime Ridge, Wis., having Eise, F. Lyon; When Antumn Turns Fifth grade—Harry Benwitz, Esther paid a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. the Green Leaves Gold, L. Dickinson; Benry, Evolyn Gower, Lucy Jones, G. C. Van Wormer. G. C. Van Wormer.

The Kneff & Hatch orchestra of Janesville will play here noxt Wednesday at the annual spring opening of Dreaming, F. McIteynolds; Me and plause, amount of McIteynolds; Me and plause, amount of McIteynolds; Me and antise community. the Minstrel Band, entire company, appeared here the first week with the in part two the force entitled "The Diamond Comedy Four and their Coming Man" was a very clever work is sketch and a decided lift with the au-before. dience in which Geo, Pollard did don-ble duty as Shadow and Booth Barble duty as Shadow and Booth Barthe moying picture machine was the rett, while Frank Williams was a perfect coon in the role of Duce John-Emerson and Van Rozz in a clever son, John Dickerson, the professional man Dr. Crates, and Roy Farman, the Rehearsal," ercentric Madam Russel, some fancy rifle shouting by H. Raymond and light-rope walking by Dr. McReynolds brought forth much applause. The by program closed with three numbers bill. endered by the entire hand of twen tr-threo bleces. Miss Hazel Bloderunn has accept

ed a position as bookkeeper in the

Tobacco Exclunge bank. P. H. Miles of Milton Junetion was a local catter on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pannie Sutton has been Janesvillo visitor during the week, Alfred Honderson of Milton June tion was a local catter on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peters were Milwnukee visitors early in the week,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pend of Janes
ville are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clouden Farman.
Miss Clara Jenson is spending a couple of days in Milwaukee. Mrs. Dr. Millor has returned from week's visit to Chicago. Sunday will be confirmation day at

the German Latheran church, There are about 12 in the class. Mr. Wickham returned on Thursday from Dodgeville, where he has been

lha nnst two. weeks,

local friends this wook.

Dr. and Mrs. Keenan are passing he last of the week in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Howen has re urned from a three months' visit long the western coust. Fred Phifer of La Crosse called on

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TO GIVE CONCERT | THIRTY-FOUR VOTES

At the United Presbyterian Church in

P. M. Green 1. The election of dele-The Bible is very clear about idul- gates went as follows; Wan, C. Brum-500,600 fallen women in this country follette) 3t, Frederick C. Winkler and 375,000 of them have sworn that they took their first private step in a D. Barnes (Taft) 58, 1L C. Martin private ball.

private ball, "The dance is fashionable," Yes, (Taft) 53, P. C. Wilder (La Foliette)

the village Tuesday.
- Mrs. Fred Campbell of Edgerton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr, this week,

Miss Mabel Dunn, who teaches at

Pewnukee, has been on the sick list at her home in this village the past The Scott house sale to Loyal Hall was a fake, the seller backing out, Misses L. E. Walker and M. A. Bor-

den attended a missionary convention The W. V. L club meets with Mrs S. J. Clarke, Monday afternoon, Geo, E. Hyde of Boston, Mass., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. F. A.

S. C. Hess has moved to his South Dakota farm, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jeffrey, who have seen spending the winter at Ham

mond, La., are at home.

AT THE WEST SIDE

Manager Connors Has Secured Some Good Acts for This Week's Bill,

Hefore two good crowds last evening Frank LaTour opened this week's bill at the West Side theatre with a very good juggling act. He juggled cannon balls, elgarette papers, tables, Annabelle," illustrated with colored

Loos Brothers in their musical The two partners in this act work last night was as amusing as Three new and amusing films for

musical sketch entitled "Their First The Four Shades in a creditable comedy playlet entified "Mistakes WIII Happen," which was enlivened

singing and dancing, closed the

Nature's Provision for Birds. Swallows, night hawks and whippoor-wills have very small, weak bills, which onen very wide so that they are able by flying swiftly literally to scoop speed of the'r ilight, while the wedgeshaped bills of the woodpeckers enablo them to delli through back and dead wood the limital grabs and

worms.

Rise Against Railroad Whistics. Rallroad whistles inflict forture on o many people that the efforts abroad to check the plugue have won approval from the people. Austria has introduced a system of dumb signaling to start and stop the trains. Belglum is trying compressed air whistles instead of steam, and Germany experiments with horns.

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hurtful to the hody, Doctors condemn ed. The "Prairie" people do not want it the ball room. Read "From them. They are worth going miles to the Ball Room to Hell." It is the passible of the same of savages. It doesn't worths. C. W. Dunn of Rockford, Ill., has been in town this week.
Result of the primary and village election: For president there were bles, Fred W. Beneke, Fred Buskirk, That there was unusual interest man-Ifested in the election is shown by the fact that 210 votes were polled, this being largely in oxcess of the numher generally cust at a town election.

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FACTS ABOUT NEW, THEORY SECURED BY INTERVIEWS

People Tell the Reason for Their Faith in Cooper's Belief.

cared to give them as to their expe- ken at intervals throughout the night, rionce with Cooper and his prepara- I had pains in my back and burning

The following are selected from

with my stomach for the past two come here today to express my appromore than five years. Sometimes I ful medicine and what it has done in could not walk, and there were times my case. I will take pleasure in recwhen I could not even move in bed. ommending it to others.

An article from the Nashville, Tenn., pitshing for others, I decided to try manner, published during L. T. Cooper and the remarkable success of the young man's theories and medicines and find myself in a greatly improved condition. My stomach is in good young man's theories and medicines shape, and does not trouble me at all. My rheumatism has nearly disappeare the past year. The article is as follows:

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which Mr. Cooper has stirred up since "Another caller was Mrs. T. J. his arrival, a representative of the Banner spent Thursday afternoon at the young man's headquarters, watching the swarm of humanity come and many presentations and various kinds go.

"During the afternoon the reporter interviewed many of the callers and obtained statements from all who sound night's sleep, my rest being broaded to the caller and obtained statements from all who sound night's sleep, my rest being broaded to the caller and the caller a

sensations,
"I heard so much of Mr. Cooper those statements as being typical of that I came to the conclusion he might the general expression of the people be able to afford me some relief. I have now been taking the medicine soon:

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Hard knots would form on my mus-cles, which caused me intense pain, physicians that Cooper is a fad who Gas formed on my stomach after eat- will soon die out, the young man seems ing, which gave me much pain and to be gaining even greater headway as

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THE CAPTAIN OF the KANSAS

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tied under his chin; otherwise his ap- brave man was dead. pearance gave little sign of the wild tumult without. Joey, on the other to be snappy.

eration of a man who has made up his thunderous blows of the sea, but the mind exactly what to say, "that the stopping of the engines awoke him, inat present. The unfortunate result is swerve of the compass indicator over

Chilean stewards, whose wits were the officer of the watch say: sharpened sufficiently to reader the 'esomething given way in the engine captain's statement gatte clear to them. Isobel uttered a little son of terror, and Mrs. Somerville gasped audibly, see everything, hear everything. Some Tollemuche, too, gave a queer little the eyes of despair on a scene of death nod to the American, who had moved and ruin. near to Isobel and placed a hand on

and curses of the Chileans. he continued. "I wish you all, therefore, to guard against possible exposure | hold. by wearing warm clothes, especially for yourselves that they are momentarily swept by heavy seas."

He turned to the chief steward. to be prepared, however, for the ship, chance—the remote chance, I trust—of the ship's being driven ashere, and I first act was to who the grime of the

strictly enforced."

very slowly and clearly. It was evident he meant the ship's company to understand him. Before any of his hearers attempted to question him he Jummed the soutwester on his head and ran up the stairs. The dog followed somewhat ruefully, the cozy saion being far more to his liking than the wind swept, spray lashed chart house. Mr. Malcolm promptly stirred his myrmidons with a command to fall in by boats' crews, and Comez won his chief's approval by quietly translating the captain's orders. Reyond Mrs. Somerville's subdued sobbling there was little outward manifestation that another crisis in the history of the Kunsas and her human freight had

8 n little yeast leavens much flour, so down the CHAPTER IV.

come and gone.

flour, so does the presence of a few stout hearted men give strength and courage to a mulflude. Although the rumor soon went the rounds that a glant wave which proped the ship had carried away two of her six boats, there were no visible signs of florry in the measures taken to equip the remaining boats for use. The men had confidence in their oilcers. Every one worked smoothly and

All told, there were eighty persons on board when the Kausus left Valparniso. Of these, seventeen, including the officers, were of European birth or lineage. The remaining sixty-three were men of mixed natiowilities, ranging from Spanish speaking Chileans to negroes. There were eight understewards, a cook and his assistants and nearly fifty sallors and firemen.

Unfortunately the explosion of the stokehold had killed the chief engineer and one of his juniors, while six stak-Wo ers were dead and several injured.

It was discovered that before he died the chief had shut off steam and thus

Between Elsie and De Poincillt the procented the addition from assaming chorus made quite a respectable din. far more serious proportions. The sec-Few noticed that the salon main come ond engineer, a Newcastle man named panlon had been opened again until Walker, who rushed to the engine the sharp bark of a dog joining in room at the first indication of a misthe hand chapping turned every eys hap, found his chief lying in collapse toward the stairway. Captain Courte on the lever platform, Walker promptnay was descending. In front ran by opened certain levers, which allowed Joey, who of course imagined that the the steam to escape freely; then he plaudits of the audience demanded carried his comrade out of the spuine recognition. Courtenay had removed to the deck. It was too late. Partial his olishins before leaving the bridge, sufficiation had placed too great a His dark blue uniform was flecked strain on a diseased heart. By the with white foam, and a sou'wester was time Dr. Christolal was summoned a

Courtenay, who had left instructions that he was to be called when the hand, was a very wet dog and inclined Evangelistas light was sighted, was cound asleep. In the elevated quar-"I regret to have to inform you," said ters assigned to the captula the noise Courtenay, with the measured delib- of the explosion differed little from the ship has been disabled by some accidentity. He felt the ship lurch away dent, the cause of which is unknown from her course and saw the quick that she is in a position of some peril." his head. As he ran down the gaug-There was a sudden stir among the way leading from the bridge be heard

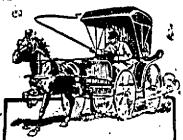
room, sir,"

Several minutes clapsed before he or Walker, nided by willing volunteers, "Oh, my poor children?" Elsle, her could pencirate the depths of the lips parted, sat forward on the plane stokehold. The place was a charnel stool. Her senses seemed to have be- house, a stiffing pit, filled with the come intensified all at once. She could charred contents of the furnaces, which gave off the most noisome funies owof the Chileans and Spanlards crossed lug to the rapid condensation of steam themselves; others swore. Count Ed- and water escaping from the damaged quard brouthed hard and muttered, pipes. But the gale raging without 'Grand Dloup' She wondered why the served one good purpose in driving captain and Mr. Tollemache, who had plenty of air down the ventilating returned from his stateroom and was cowls. Gradually the choking atmosstanding in the half light of a door-phere cleared. Courtenny was the first way, should simultaneously drop their to reach the lowermost rung of the right hands into a coat pocket. Mr. iron indder, whence he looked with

The electric light-was uninjured. It her shoulder. Elsie was quite sure that revealed the bodies of several men, Gray whispered, "For goodness' sake, either dead or insensible, lying amid don't cause a scene?" And indeed he the scattered coal. Shovels, stoking did ask Isobel and Mrs. Somerville, rods and pieces of iron plate had been with some curfuess, to restrain thom- haried about in wild confusion. The door of one furnace was blown cleun Courtenay with one cold glance chill- out of its boits, furnace bars and fire ed into silence the muttered prayers bricks strewed the iron deck, while each time the ship rolled the heavy "It may be necessary about day- clank of loose metal somewhere in the break to endeavor to beach the ship," engine room, proggd, that the damage was not confined solely, to the stoke-

 If Courtenay could have dropped; furs and overconts. Money and Jew- quiefly into the sen through the stout elry should be secured, but no bangage | hull of the Kansas he would have welof any sort, not even the smallest comed the certain result of that bitter ship lay a vaguely outlined trie of hand bag, can be carried, as all other moment. But he was the captain, and dread import-"Breakers. Islet (confpersonal belongings must be left on men would look to him for salvation, cal). Duncan rock." Bahind this sinboard. Passengers will gather here Well, he would do all that was possible | ister barrier stood the more definite and remain here until I send one of and, at any rate, die at his post, So, White Horse Island, while, running the officers for them. The companion choking back his misery, he organized due north and south a few miles away doors will not be closed again, but the the work of rescue. Slings were form- to the eastward, was a wavering doidecks are quite impassable. You hear ed of ropes, and those men in whom ted line which professed to mark the any signs of life were visible were the coast of Hanever island. Letsling a first to be-lifted to the upper deck. fearful significance to the unknown The stokehold was quickly emptied of character of the region, a printed com-"Your men, Mr. Malcolm," he said, its inanimate occupants. Living and ment followed the dotted line, "This "will begin at once, under your direct doad alike were carried to the untions, to draw stores for each boat, tonanted second class salon forward, servations on board the Beagle." So There need be no hurry or excitement. Then Courtenny left Walker to solve the sea face of Hanover Island had not We are as yet many miles distant from the puzzle of the accident and report the nearest known land. If the wind on its extent, while he climbed back changes or one of several possible to the bridge, there to tackle the far things happens, the Kausas will suffer more pressing problem of the measures no damage whatever. I wish all hands to be adopted if he would save his

beg each one of you to remember that stokehold out his face and hunds. discipline and strict obedience to or Then he drew a chart from the locker ders are not only more necessary now in which he had placed it two hours than over, but also that they will be earlier. Mr. Boyle, who had been at tending the signals both by siren and The concluding sentence was uttored rocket, joined him. Courtenay pointed



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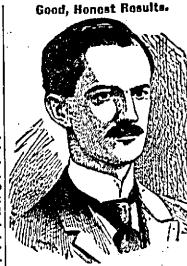
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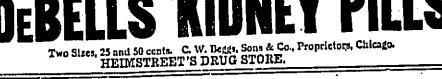
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tour pife tinck in the checker 🦠 "We were there at 0 o'clock," he said, and his voice was so steady that he seemed now to be free from the least touch of auxiety. "The course was south-to-east, and against this wind and sea, together with a strong current to the nor'east, we would make eight knots under easy steam. Therefore by 8 o'clock, when the furnaces blew out, we were here."

He jubbed in a plu a little further down the chart. Mr. Boyle grunted agreement. "Huh!" be sold.

Courtenay glanced at a chronometer, "It is now a quarter to 9," he went on, and I reckon that since the ship swung round we have been carried at least six knots to the nor east."

"Huh!" growled Mr. Boyle again, but he bent a triffe nearer the chart. To his sattor's eyes the situation was quite simple. Unless by God's providence same miraelo happened the Kansas was a doomed ship. The pin stuck where the admiralty chart recorded soundings of 100 fathoms with a fine suml bed. The longitude was 75.50 west of Greenwich and latitude 51.35 south. Staring at them from the otherwise blank space which showed the wide expanse, of the Pacific was an ominous note by the compllers of the chart:

"Seamen are cautioned not to make free with these shores, as they are very imperfectly known, and, from their wild, desolute character, they cannot be approached with safety.

Hight in the track of the drifting been visited by civilized man for near-

ly sixty years! Neither man spoke while their prac-Heed scrutiny took in these details. The rouring chaos of the gale told what fate awalted them. The elemental forces had donned the black cap of the judge and sentenced them to speedy destruction.

Mr. Boyle pursed his tips. He looked sideways at Courtenay.

"Huh," he said. "What's to be done?" "I propose," answered the captain coolly, "to endeavor"—

It was then that the giant wave leaped madly over the poop, as though the sea were resolved to swallow its Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & prey without further warning. The second officer, outside on the bridge, had to elling to a stanchlon for his life. Courtenay and Boylo saw two boats wrenched from their davits and carried overboard, while a bulkhead forward was smashed into matchwood. The bull casto quartermaster at the wheel muttered "Madonna!" and tried to remember a prayer. (To be Continued.)

SO LONG AGO,



I was married in Niece-Ah! I suppose it is a ruin, now, auntic.

HANDY TIME.TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.— *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; \$12:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry-

4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, p. m.
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D. m. Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—7:10, 10:35, a. m.: 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 411:15, a.

m.; 6:45, 78:55, p. m.

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Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.;
2:45, 6:55, 88:55, p. m. Returning
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p. m.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25,
a. m.; 24:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning
10:10, 110:15, a m.; .3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 110:15, 10:40, n. m.; 6:55, p. in. Roturning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:56, p. m. Beloit, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 0:00, p. m. 1to-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is beenly given that at a special learn of the county court to be held in and for axid county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, insaid county, on the third Thesday, being the list day of April, 1968, as time o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Otto P. Stoppenhach to admit to probate the last will and testament of Williams Burcholl, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated March 28, 1808,

By the Court,

County Judge,

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STATE OF WIRCONNIN — County Court for Notice is nearly given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court to like held in and for said the first day of April, like, at nine o'clock a in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Richard F. Murphy to admit to probate the hear will and restament of Catherine Murphy, late of the city of Janeshe in said county, deceased, willnied March 20th, 1668.

By the Court,
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County Judge,
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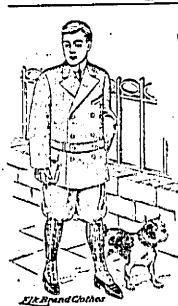
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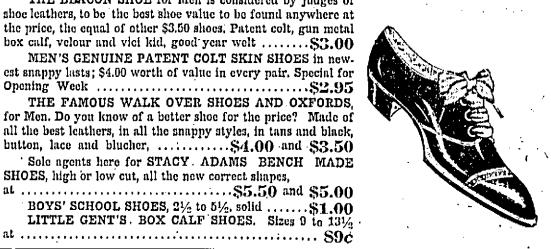
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